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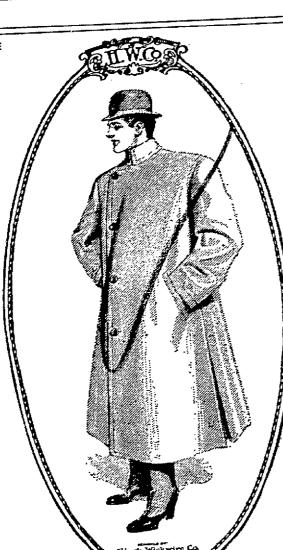
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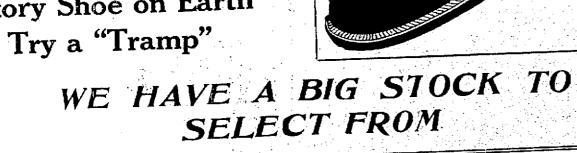
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GRAND RAPIDS,

CAUSES OF TYPHOID. Antumnal typhoid still bas a way of appearing at customary reasons in ell night every region of the country | SETBACK TO GOVERNMENT The health authorities in New York find it this year rather wone than moral it appears in the dwellings of Judge Holt Holds That Those indicted the well-to-do as freely as in the sharks of the poor. Sanitation does not prevent it, that is, not what we generally call unitation. It is an in testinal disease, convesed by dillik The old theories of bad ali. that some of the later theories do not does not A plausible e phantion it that the profess perphation with which in summer the body eliminates: pulleant areas to be tunour most fastantly when the cool days The kidneys and bowels, un-Joined to the task, are burdened. to perform the task of elimination. It

Premier Katsura of Japan in an address before a club of hankers at Tokyo outlined the policy of the government in a manner which should atlay the apprehensions of flatorous direction a threat of war with the United States. The premier set forthplans for developing the resources of the emptre and avoiding unnecessary This peaceful program contained nothing to which objection can be taken anywhere. On the contrary, the plans deserve the warmost approval Japan has had enough of war for the present, and sees that her highest interests will be served by promoting prospertly at home and strengthening friendly relations

cool weather sets in

And what a year it is: Flying a certalaty: porth pole discovered. Turkey reformed, Persia reformed; Eng. land's ideas of the ethler of taxation apset; India restive; China subjected to a mass of new impressions; ther shortened: the distance across the continent about to be shortened: wireless immoved, the overlastlag power of sentlinent diamatleally illushardly repeat his now famous declaration "Romance by dead," says Col-Hers Weckly By science, contrary to many lears, wonder and my, resy have been Increased.

The "daylight saving" bill appears to have gone by the board in the British horse of of commons, and no ereat barm done. The matter was solemnly considered by a committee. and for awhite it holtest as though parsober second thought set In, and the without subjecting some important in terests to serious Inconvenience," And that is the end of the agitation so far as parllament is concerned

Six of Rear-Admiral Sebree's float of tast cruisers succeeded to mak | miled | M Chevassu fired and missed, ing a record run from San Francisco while Bernstein did not discharge his to Honolula, but the fact that two weapon ermisers had to abandon the race because of breaks in their muchinery which in one instance involved a sacrifice of two lives, is proof that it is dangerous to bush warshins at lor speed even in times of peace. In was times, erlppled cruisers are a sortous handicap in emergencies,

The death of Capt, Ferber of the French army in an aerophine accident. at Boulogne Sur Mer adds another army official to a list of those who have died as a result of aerial serve her 23 was more than \$32,000,000. tee. The first American name on Wright accoplane tell at Washington last year.

A purse containing \$200 and a handsome diamond ring were lost in a New Jersey penitentlary, and tound and restored by two prisoners. Such an astonishing amount of honesty ought not to be locked up,

"It becomes a matter of life and death to the British emplre to re male supreme at sea," says Lord press. Is the British compire supreme at sen? And if she is, can sho stick it out?

A New York woman is demanding a divorce because her husband threw eggs at her. With eggs at three cents apiece she should have made the tient at Johns Hopkins hospital, charge one of extravagance,

Another photograph of Halley's comet has been taken, this time by an astronomer at Yerkes observatory, Lake Geneva, Wis. This confirms the report of the Heidelberg professor. and shows that not only is the comet on its way, but appears to know where it is going.

Morecco will have to get out of its quarrel with Spain the best way it can. The United States and the powers of Europo wisely decline to be

drawn into the scrap. An enterprising pastor in a Pennsylvania town has given the young people of his congregation until New Year to arrange for 30 wedings. And so great is the power of suggestion

required time limit expires. The 21-hour automobile race Brighton Beach was declared off indefinitely on account of the condition

saved can only be guessed at.

of the track. How many lives were

FAR-REACHING DECISION PER-

MITS THEM TO ESCAPE

CRIMINAL PROSECUTION.

pany Are Exempt-Because of Statute of Limitations.

New York -- Judgo Holt, of the United States circuit court handed down a decision which will enable Harned, who were indicted with the American Sogar Refinling Company on explain all the pointe about autumn the charge of criminal conspiracy to of her busband's arrest and afterwards The houseffy does not. The pecape prosecution under the proviof the water supply, as besignious of the claime of limitations.

The opinion is a far reaching one, according to the government after neys, and, if upheld, is likely to prove to be another Johann Hoch, the Chia serious setback to the government In many cases brought under the law probabiling conspiracy in restraint of DANE BELIEVES IN DR. COOK

The indictments were brought in connection with the closing of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company's Independent plant in 1903. Kissel and Harned pleaded that the plant was closed down and the entire tranis at least common knowledge that raction for which they were indicted typhold is most inevalent when the Therefore, they said, the indictment, filed more than five years later, was based under the statute of limitations, which nots a limit of three years for prosecution of "erimes not capl-The revergencest attorneys on the Dr. Cook reached the note. He said

charged against Klaset and Harned wan a "contingous offense," and that us long as the conspiracy continued company remained closed through the begin to run

NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH the controversy between Cook and Woman and Child In Auto Drive on

Track in Front of Fast Approaching Train. Kenosha, Wis Caught between

the gates of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, with a train comhour, Mrs. Charles Chester Allen, wife | Kinley or an official of the Central Leather Company, and her little son had a narrow escape from death bero. Mrs. Allen was driving an automo-

rie and when she drove on the track she did not see the train approaching tion the north. Just an sho bassed tor center of the tracks the gates came down with a bang. She saw her perfit in a second and, clasping the lit-He boy about the neck, she leaped out eric Calibs, Jr., a widely-known club war when he made the recommendaer the nutomobile, at the same lime i her algual and brought the train to a suit for divorce. standstill when it was within a short

Meet on Flaid of Honor-Neither Was Injured.

disputo between hament would enact the measure. But Secretary of State Justo Garcia hot water. Velez and Secretary of Saultation Macommittee reported in tayor of drop | thiss famue, whose resignations from | Collins declares, her health has been ping the bill, because of gave doubts the cablest have been accepted by whether its objects would be attained | President Gomez, culminated in a dual [tuberculosis. Sho left Mr. Collins last

> The men exchanged four shots, but ielther was injured. Parks Henri Bernstein, the dramatlet, and Francis Chevassu, a

> dramatic critic, fought a duel with platols at Prince park. Neither was in-The duel grew out of the publica-

> tion of an article written by Bernstein in which ho uthacked the critic. DOES NOT REDUCE DEFICIT

New Tariff Law Fails to Meet Predictions of its Authors, According to Treasury Statement.

Washington, The new tariff law not reducing the treasury deffelt, as predicted by its authors. It is shown by a statement, that the deffelt for the fiscal year up to Octo-For the same period last year the this list is that of Ident. Thomas delicit was only \$7,000,000 greater, or Seliridge, who was killed when the \$39,997,000. The new tariff has produced \$23,376,000 more than the Dingley law in the same months last year, and had the government kent within its expenditures of the former year the result would have been a deficit of only \$16,000,000. But the report shows that the expenses were Increased more than \$16,000,000 above

> Becomes Co-Ed at 78, Columbus, O .- . Mrs. A. D. Winship

that of the same period last year,

most of it in the war and navy depart-

Charles Berestord in his Toronto of Racine, Wis., although noaring her speech, says the Los Angeles Ex. seventy-ninth birthday, has entered Ohio State university for the regular collegiate course. She will study psychology and literature, especially,

Mrs. H. D. Taft Is Better.

Baltimore, Md.--Mrs. Horaco D Taft of Waterbury, Conn., a sister-inlaw of President Taft, who is a pawhere she was operated on last Monday, is better.

Village Editor Kills Wife. Independence, Kan.-Samuel Marine, formerly editor of the Tyro Herald. Tuesday shot and killed his wife and then committed suicide at his ard and Webster were neighbors in whe's home. The couple quar the village of Paradise, but had had reled over the possession of their some difficulty over hogs.

Deputy Marshal Is Murdered.

deputy marshal of Do Pere, was found don hotel to which she and her mothdead Tuesday in front of his office er, Mrs. Burn, were sent by Ambaswith a builet wound in his back. His sador Reid just before Mr. Love salled watch and revolver were gone.

Leading Banker Dead. Decatur, Ill .-- Valentine Snyder, for

35 years a banker and leading citizen or Moweaqua, died Monday. He was be the first governor general of United that it is fully expected the 60 hearts | born in Mowcaqua 62 years ago. Six | South Africa. Mr. Gladstone has not appealed to will boat as 30 before the sons, all famous as college athletes been considered a great success as and ball players, survive him. Lange Knocks Out Squires.

Melbourne.-Bill Lange, the Australlan pugilist, knocked out Bill Squires of Australia in the twentleth round Monday. They fought for the

GEBHARDT AT NEW YORK CON-FESSES TO THREE MURDERS.

Wife Says He Had Seven Former Wives All of Whom Are Dead.

der committed by Frederick Gebhardt nt Islip, where he is held as the slayer. Along with American Refining Com- of Anna Luther, Gebhardt admitted to sald be would make a full statement. down completely for the first time and dented, that she knew Gebhardt had In their graves. She said that if the truth were known he would be found cago wife murderer.

Made to Wife-Saw Doctor's Dlary -Does Not Think It False.

was completed before January 4, 1903. the north pole controversy, arrived here on the government steamer Hans Egede from Greenland. Questioned as to his views on Dr. Cook's expedition, he repeated thuglatement made by him in a letter to

his wife that he confidently helicyed

could not believe it false. Minneapolls, Mlan., Oct. 26 .- Dr. Henry L. Williams, coach of the Unland the plant of the Pennsylvania versity of Minnesota football leam, said that he was told last February netton of the American Sugar Refin- hy Edwin N. Barrill that he and Dr. ing Company, the three-year period of Cook did reach the top of Mount Methe statute of limitations should not Kinley. Not until to-day did Dr. Wil-Lains associate his experience in the Rocky mountains last Pehrnary with

he and Dr. Cook reached the mountain national top," hald Dr. Williams, "Enrihermore, he assured no that every word in the magazine story written by Dr. Cook was true, and that he (Barrill) and Dr. Cook were the only men that ing at the rate of 35 miles an had ever reached the top of Mount Mc-

"WENT THAW ONE BETTER" Woman Seeking Divorce Charges Husband with Inhuman Treatment-

Burns Her with Lighted Cigar. Philadelphia, -fcx(raordinary asserions of inhuman treatment at

threatney the train. The engineer saw | made by Mrs. Madeline Collins in her | According to Mrs. Collins, her husband is an admirer of Harry K, Thaw, ed. Mr. Larton is now about 62 and she says he "went Thaw one bet- years old and would have ten years to CUBAN OFFICIALS FIGHT DUEL ter" in his treatment of her. Not serve before retirement. only does she charge him with beat-Cabinet Ministers After Resigning ing her, but she declares he hurned FIVE DEAD IN INDIAN FEUD her with chairs in fils of nuger; one ffme, after pouring fcc water lever

> As a result of this treatment, Mrs rulned and she is now sufferful from with his children by former wives. He had two, according to Mrs. Col-

as high as 60 feet above the ground. This was the first time a woman had

air muchine in the United States. "Oh!" exclaimed Mrs. Van Deman, when she returned to the ground. 'Now I know what makes the hirds

sing,' Run Down by Auto; Kidnaped. ligating the automobile mystery in which Joseph Kubik, 19 years old, is reported to have been run over near

his home, and while in an unconscious condition thrown into the automobile and carried away.

Nome Gold Output \$4,120,000. Nome, Alaska.--Estimates of the

Shoots Solf In Graveyard, Chleago.-A woman 70 years old is hospital after attempting to end her

life in the Waldhelm cemetery, Forest Park, by shooting herself. Killed in Fight Over Hogs, Mattoon, Ill.-Ralph L. Webster, aged 60, was shot and instantly killed by Dr. J. P. Deckard Tuesday. Deck-

Mrs. Love Very III.

London.-Mrs. Sydney Love of Chi-Green Bay, Wls.-Otto W. Zimdars, eago is lying seriously ill at the Lonfor New York.

To Govern South Africa.

cording to the Daily Telegraph, will secretary for home affairs and there have been many hints of his removal to another sphere.

Fairbanks Arrives at Hongkong. Hongkoug.-Former Vice-President Charles W. Fairbanks arrived here heavyweight championship of Aus. Monday from Manile. From here he ones were burned to death. will go to India.



Now that the jury has been selected to settle the North Pole controversy, why not go to the far north and fight it out?

LURTON LEADS FOR JUSTICE

MOST PROBABLE SUCCESSOR TO LATE RUFUS W. PECKHAM.

is an Old Associate and Intimate Friend of President Taft.

bench of the supreme court of the United States, caused by the death of Associate Judge Rufus W Peckham of New York, is the subject of most of the gossip in Washington Just, now,

President Taft upon his return to the Well-informed enpital. prophets here name Horneo H Lurton of Nashville, Judge of the United States circuit court the Sixth circuit, as most probably Justice Peckhanis succes sor, with Solleitor General Lloyd W. Bowers of the department of justice as the probability for the next vacancy in the court Mr. Bowers is

elat bench with Mr. Tatt, and was that was later filled by the appoint ment of William H. Moody of Massachasells. Mr Taft was secretary of man, who lives at Mount Airy, and Hon of Mr. Larton to President Roose velt, and was, It is said, very much disappointed when his old associate and influate triend was not appoint-

> Brave's Domand for Girl Slave Starts War in Which Family is Ex-

> > terminated.

triends..., Collins is still at his home arrest of James Donnelly, a halfbreed Klamath Indian, for murder,

after the accidental drowning of the Rittle son of Jimmie James, an In- Russia and the opinion is widespread WOMAN FLIES WITH WRIGHT dlan. The boy had been playing with that Italy really had no choice except two Indian girls, see-sawing on a limb to run the risk of offending. Austria alipped into the water. The father to take offense. of the boy demanded that one of the girls should be given to him as a slave to recompense him for the death of the boy, but the demand was refused and the feud started. A few days afterward Jimmle James

> through the back. Then the James faction killed a crippled Indian. A few days later Harper Bill, one of the other faction, was found dead with several bullets in his body. This

was followed by the murder of Harcannep, alias Chickasa, for which Donnelly is hold under indictment. Chickasa was the last member of the James family. His death ended

made an ascension in a heavier-than-

Cook County Sheriff Fined.

Springfield, Ill. - Sheriff Christopher Strassheim of Cook counto the penitentlary at Joliet.

Daughter of Confederacy Burled. Richmond, Va .- The ashes of Mrs. Addison Hayes, the late "Daughter of the Confederacy," were given final beside the remains of Jefferson Davis and Mrs. Davis, the parents of Mrs. Hayes, in Hollywood cemetery. The urn containing the ashes was brought from Colorado Springs by Mr. Hayes and his children. Services were held in a critical condition in the Oak Park | terment, Mrs. Hayes died on July 18 and the body was cremated in Denyor.

> Ex-Senator Dietrich Weds. Philadelphia.-The marriage of Miss Margaretta Shaw Stewart to Charles II. Dietrich, formerly United

New York .- William Dahlen, at one time the greatest shortstop in the country, has been appointed manager Baseball club for 1910. Union Seeks Dynamiters.

Indianapolis, Ind.-The Central La-

Lynchburg, Va.-Five children lost

reward for the arrest and conviction of the persons responsible for the dy- eration conference on the subject of namiting of buildings belonging to Al- uniform legislation by the states, to bullt by him as a contractor. Five Tota Die in Fire,

WOMAN KILLS HER HUSBAND She Begs to Be Hurried to Jail Fear-

ing Violence from Hands of Man's Relatives. Pana, Ill. -Frank Stanley was shot

after the two had struggled des shotgan with which the woman slew Mrs. Stanley was the first to tell of the shooting, when she gave herself

up to officers. She hegged to be rushed to fail at once, as she feared. violence at the hands of her husband's relatives. She pleads self-defense as the cause of the shooting and declares. that Stanley had been drinking and handled her roughly in a quarrel over domestle matters Under bedelothes, where its cradle

than a year old, was sleeping peacefully within a few feet of its dead fa-In view of her story and the knowledge of friends of the domestic troubles of the Stanleys, It is probable

and Russia as Outcome of Czar's

throughout the well-disposed part nominal of Italian society because the czar's visit has not been marked by cret understandings and the comment a bold game.

San Francisco. -- The story of a re- credited the king and the government field, Oregon. It was not belt in San markable feud between Indians and with enough courage openly to fra- Francisco, nor was it recorded at the half-breeds in the mountains of ternize with the Russian ruler, esperevealed in the cially since the can offered Austria almost an insult by making a wide detour to avoid crossing Austrian soil Italian feeling is tending still more strongly toward rapprochement with of a free everhanging a creek, but and Germany, if those nations wish

PICTURES TRAFFIC IN GIRLS

Appeal is Made at W. C. T. U. Convention to Work on State Legislature for More Drastic Laws,

Omaha, Neb. - Dr. O. Edward Janney of Baltimore, Md., chairman of the national vigilance committee for the suppression of the "white slave" truffle gave a stirring address before the thirty-sixth annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union.

Dr. Janney declared that the traffle in girls has become an evil more widespread than the public imagines. reaching out into every part of this country and even across the ocean for victlms.

The federal government, he said, is doing all it can to suppress the trafty was fined \$500 and costs by the fic, but is hampered by a supreme Illinois supreme court, which held him court decision that this is a matter in contempt for falling to obey prompt for the police power of the states to ly the mandate of the court that Ab. deal with. He urged the members of nor Smith, convicted of wrecking the the W. C. T. U. to influence their laws on this subject.

Explosion Kills an Inventor. Laporte, Ind.-Harry May, an inventur, who came recently from New York, was killed Thursday by the acinterment here Thursday, being laid cidental explosion of a secret waterproofing compound used in the manufacture of artificial stone,

Walla Walla, Wash,-Rev. Frederick H. Ward, pastor of the Baptist church in St. Paul's cathedral before the in- at Freewater, Ore., pleaded guilty to bigamy Thursday and has been sentenced to five years in the peniton-Mrs, Harriman Rents Offices.

Pastor Bigamist Owns Guilt.

New York .- That Mrs. E. H. Harriman, who was the sole legatee of her pleaded guilty in court Friday to the husband, intends to take an active States senator from Nebraska, took part in the management of the for Mahon and Mrs. Alonzo Van Royen, place Wednesday at the home of the tune left to her is indicated by the and his prother-in-law, Alonzo Van bride's mother, Mrs. William Shaw fact that she has leased a suite of Royen. He was sentenced to life im offices on Flith avenue. W. C. T. U. Adjourn,

the annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance of the Brooklyn National League union was devoted to reports of organizers and superintendents. Dencen Appoints Delegates.

Omaha, Neb,-The closing day of

Springfield, Ill .- Gov. Dencen Monbor union of Indianapolis offers \$100 day appointed 12 delegates to repregent Illinois at the National Civic Fed-

Village Editor Kills Wife. Independence, Kan.-Samuel Martine, formerly editor of the Tyro Her-Braintree, Mass .-- A posse of citi their lives in a fire which destroyed aid, Monday shot and killed his wife the girls' college of the Presbyterian and then committed suicide at his church orphanage here. The little

WHOLE MILITARY CRISIS IN KINGDOM IS BROUGHT TO A HE D.

Bituation is Acute and the Abdication of the King Hinges on Events in the immediate

Affices Actual result by the fill if dua Inchou in the Grock navy brought the whole military colds in the bulk dom to a head The situation I hente and whether

or not the next event will be the long. expected abdication of Kart vicery seems to himpe on the happening of the limit diate future. The govern ment to mostleg the althorion, with une the etcd firm near "Obsides a cized the note tened, itsenal at Salamis Priday and re-now

entrenched there with a force of about 300 mayal officers, the mean who with drew from the city on Wednesday, colonal remote the colonial remote the many Wellow Colonial The way in the layer pull of the colonial to the colonial remote t leaving a 24 hour ultrantum to . the government's consideration The struggle over the accend was wounds, burns, south, etc., is wenderful.

perfunctory, the guard putting upmil a teoble defense. It is recornized: everywhere, however as an overtact against the throne, and it was more diately met at the palace by a proc line rotrari a se, solded P. to meternal n order for like arrest

Troops have been thrown around adopted it in mod. Vidinger to or flow. an order for bla arrest

the rainistry of marine, and lausiness, and Bros. Buttle N.A. Is practically suspended in the cap

The question of the hour is "What will the fleet do?". The wat hips are anchored of Keratshu, on the faither side of the Island of Salamis and the premier is waiting anytourly to sewhether its officers and men will deelare for Tibaldos or against hun. Tilhaldes is the commander of a

rines. It appears that he demands that he be appointed minister of ma rine, and threatens that, if this is no conceded, he will overthrow the pov ernment and establish a dictator-hip If Tibaldos succeeds in wheeler over the fleet as it is rungred be will. it is feared that he will be in a nost flow to earry out his threats

PACIFIC SLOPE IS SHAKEN

Severe Earth Shocks-Financial Damage Not Great,

southern Oregon Thursday is reported that Mrs. Stanley will be released on from a number of places to be more severe than any felt in several years previously. The vibrations continues from 10 to 15 seconds, necording to ob servers in difterent towns. Windows were chattered, chimneys

the outward symbol of important set that the shock was of great violence. Among the cities and towns where of the press shows that according to The quake was fell are Redding, Red well-informed opinion Italy is playing Bluff, Chica, McCloud, Weaverville, Dunamulr and Crescent City, in Cali-Few political observers would have fornia, and Grant's Pass and Marsh-

> Jeffeles and Johnson Sign Agreement for Heavyweight Championship of the World.

Ured champion of the world, and Jack Johnson, the big negro who now holds the title, met in the banquet hall of the Rotel Albany and arranged terms for a hattle of 15 rounds before the club which offers the best terms. There is to be a side bet of \$5,000. The winner is to take 75 per cent, of the purse.

The fight is to take place not later than July 5, 1910, and each man is to which is to go as a side bet,

Cardiff, Wales, -- Eleven bodies have been recovered from the mine near Bargood, in which 40 men were Imprisoned Friday by an explosion. In an attempt to rescue the men, the manager of the colliery and two others were caught by a landslide. H is feared they are dead,

Thirty-Five Hurt in Wreck.

Fort Wayne, Ind .- In a collision be

tween a Chicago bound immigrant

train and an east-bound freight, at Toesin, on the Eric railroad Friday, baps fatally. Airship to Cross Atlantic.

with the interesting information that Count Zeppelin, the German balloonist, hoped to cross the Atlantic on one of his airships in the near future.

leaves Friday the dress of Mrs. Susan Sloan, a woman 80 years old, ignited and she was beened to death,

McMahon Pleads Gullty. Kansas City, Kan.--James McMahon

murder of his two sisters, Rose Mc prisoned in the penitentiary.

old son of E. S. Landgraf died Friday as the result of caling cabbage, over which poison had been spilled to kill bugs.

Five-Cent Store Burns.

Cleveland, O .- The S. S. Kresge & Co. five and ten-cent notion store, in

Ontaria street, was destroyed by fire Friday. Several young women had a narrow escape. Five were carried bert von Spreckelsen and those being be held Jan. 5, 6 and 7, in Washington, out of the building in the arms of Posse Seeks Wife Slayer.

> shot and killed his 19-year-old wife it Braintree Friday and then escaped in



in addition to my demale trouble, and advised an opera Inkham's Vegetable Compound made

sands of grateful letters which are constantly being received by the Pinkham Medicine Company of Lynn, Mass , which prove beyond a doubt that Lydia, E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comwith a snow above the suprinct and a pained, made from roots and herby, netually does one these obstinate diseases of women after all other means have falled, and that every such sufering woman owen It to herself to ab least give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial before submit-

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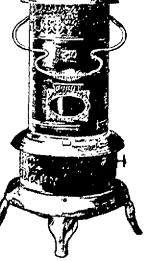


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ting to an operation, or giving up hone of recovery. Mrs. Pinkhum, of Lynn, Mass., Invites all sick women to write her for navies. She has guided thousands to heath and her

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35 immigrants—men, women and chil-Bank of America of Chicago be sent state legislatures to pass more drastic dren-were injured, some of them per-New York .- Otto H. Kuhn of the banking bouse of Kuhn, Loch & Fo., returned from his European vacation on the stenmship Mauretania Friday

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GRAND RAPIDS. WISCONSIN

CAUSES OF TYPHOID. Autumnal typhoid still has a way of appearing at customary seasons in well nigh every region of the country. The health authorities in New York find it this year rather worse than usual, it appears in the dwellings of the well-to-do as freely as in the shacks of the poor. Sanitation does not prevent it, that is, not what we generally call sanitation. It is an intestinal disease, conveyed by drink or food. The old theories of had air, sewer gas and damp houses have not now much standing, it is feared that some of the later theories do not explain all the points about autumn typhold. The housefly does not. The condition of the water supply, as being different in summer and winter, does not. A plausible explanation is that the profuse perspiration with which in summer the body eliminates a large amount of disease breeding matter, is reduced to a minimum almost instantly when the cool days begin. The kidneys and bowels, unaccustomed to the task, are burdened with dangerous materials and unable

Premier Katsura of Japan in an address before a club of bankers at Tokyo outlined the policy of the government in a manner which should al- tal." lay the apprehensions of timorous souls who see in every move in that direction a threat of war with the United States. The premier set forth plans for developing the resources of the empire and avoiding unnecessary expenditure. This peaceful program contained nothing to which objection can be taken anywhere. On the contrary, the plans deserve the warmest approval. Japan has had enough of war for the present, and sees that her highest interests will be served by promoting prosperity at home and strengthening friendly relations abroad.

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And what a year it is: Flying a cortainly; north pole discovered; Turkey reformed; Persla reformed; England's ideas of the ethics of taxation upset; India restive; China subjected to a mass of new impressions; the distance across the Atlantic further shortened; the distance across the continent about to be shortened; wireless improved; the everlasting from the north. Just as she passed power of sentiment dramatically illustrated in the fall of Clemenceau. If the cave man lived to-day he could hardly repeat his now famous declaration: "Romance is dead," says Col-Her's Weekly. By science, contrary to many fears, wonder and mystery have been increased.

The "daylight saving" bill appears to have gone by the board in the British house of of commons, and no great harm done. The matter was solemnly considered by a committee, and for awhite it looked as though parliament would enact the measure. But soher second thought set in, and the committee reported in favor of dropve doubts ping the bill, "because of 👸 whether its objects would be attained without subjecting some important interests to serious inconvenience." And that is the end of the agitation so far as parliament is concerned.

Six of Rear-Admiral Sebree's floct of fast cruisers succeeded in making a record run from San Francisco while Bernstein did not discharge his to Honolulu, but the fact that two cruisers had to abandon the race because of breaks in their machinery which in one instance involved a sacrifice of two lives, is proof that it is dangerous to push warships at top speed even in times of peace. In war times, crippled cruisers are a serlous handicap la emergencies.

The death of Capt. Ferber of the French army in an aeroplane accident at Boulogne Sur Mer adds another army official to a list of those who have died as a result of aerial serv-The first American name on this list is that of Lieut. Thomas Selfridge, who was killed when the Wright aeroplane fell at Washington last year.

A purse containing \$200 and a handsome diamond ring were lost in a New Jersey penitentiary, and found and restored by two prisoners. Such an astonishing amount of honesty ought not to be locked up.

"It becomes a matter of life and death to the British empire to remain supreme at sea," says Lord Charles Heresford in his Toronto of Racine, Wis., although nearing her speech, says the Los Angeles Express. Is the British empire supreme at sea?" And if she is, can she stick it out?

A New York woman is demanding a divorce because her husband threw eggs at her. With eggs at three cents aplece she should have made the charge one of extravagance.

Another photograph of Halley's comet has been taken, this time by an astronomer at Yerkes observatory, Lake Geneva, Wis. This confirms the report of the Heidelberg professor, and shows that not only is the comet on its way, but appears to know where it is going.

Morocco will have to get out of its quarrel with Spain the best way it can. The United States and the powers of Europe wisely decline to be drawn into the scrap.

An enterprising pastor in a Pennsylvania town has given the young people of his congregation until New Year to arrange for 30 wedings. And so great is the power of suggestion that it is fully expected the 60 hearts born in Moweaqua 62 years ago. Six appealed to will beat as 30 before the required time limit expires.

The 24-hour automobile race at Brighton Beach was declared off indefinitely on account of the condition of the track. How many lives were saved can only be guessed at.

FREES SUGAR

FAR-REACHING DECISION PER-MITS THEM TO ESCAPE CRIMINAL PROSECUTION.

TO GOVERNMENT SETBACK

Judge Holt Holds That Those Indicted Statute of Limitations.

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neys, and, if upheld, is likely to prove n serious setback to the government cago wife-murderer. in many cases brought under the law prohibiting conspiracy in restraint of DANE BELIEVES IN DR. COOK trade.

connection with the closing of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company's independent plant in 1903. Kissel and Harned pleaded that the plant was closed down and the entire transaction for which they were indicted was completed before January 4, 1903. Therefore, they said, the indictment, filed more than five years later, was | Egede from Greenland. barred under the statute of limitations, which sets a limit of three years for prosecution of "crimes not capi- statement made by him in a letter to

The government attorneys, on the other hand, pleaded that the crime charged against Kissel and Harned was a "continuous offense," and that as long as the conspiracy continued and the plant of the Pennsylvania company remained closed through the action of the American Sugar Refining Company, the three-year period of the statute of limitations should not

NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH

Woman and Child In Auto Drive on Track in Front of Fast Approaching Train.

Kenosha, Wis. - Caught between the gates of the Chicago & Northwestern rallway, with a train coming at the rate of 25 miles an hout, Mrs. Charles Chester Allen, wife of on official of the Central Leather Company, and her little son had a narrow escape from death here. Mrs. Allen was driving an automo-

ble and when she drove on the track she dld not see the train approaching tue center of the tracks the gates came down with a bang. She saw her peril in a second and, clasping the littie boy about the neck, she leaped out flagging the train. The engineer saw made by Mrs. Madeline Collins in her velt, and was, it is said, very much her signal and brought the train to a standstill when it was within a short distance of the car.

CUBAN OFFICIALS FIGHT DUEL Cablnet Ministers After Resigning Meet on Field of Honor-

Neither Was Injured. Havana.—The dispute between

Secretary of State Justo Garcia hot water. Velez and Sccretary of Sanitation Mathias Duque, whose resignations from President Comez, culminated in a duel with pistols.

The men exchanged four shots, but neither was injured. Paris-Henri Bernstein, the dramatist, and Francis Chevassu, a lins. dramatic critic, fought a duel with pistols at Prince park. Neither was injured. M. Chevassu fired and missed,

weapon. The duel grew out of the publica tion of an article written by Bernstein in which he attacked the critic. DOES NOT REDUCE DEFICIT

New Tarlff Law Fails to Meet Predictions of its Authors, According to Treasury Statement.

Washington.-The new tariff law not reducing the treasury deficit, as predicted by its authors. It is shown by a statement, that the deficit for the fiscal year up to October 23 was more than \$32,000,000. For the same period last year the deficit was only \$7,000,000 greater, or \$39,997,000. The new tariff has produced \$23,376,000 more than the Dingley law in the same months last year, and had the government kept within its expenditures of the former year the result would have been a deficit of only \$16,000,000. But the report shows that the expenses were increased more than \$16,000,000 above that of the same period last year,

ments. Becomes Co-Ed at 78. Columbus, O.-Mrs. A. D. Winship seventy-ninth birthday, has entered Ohio State university for the regular

most of it in the war and navy depart-

collegiate course. She will study psychology and literature, especially. Mrs. H. D. Taft Is Better. Baltimore, Md.-Mrs. Horace D.

Taft of Waterbury, Conn., a sister-in-law of President Taft, who is a patient at Johns Hopkins hospital, where she was operated on last Monday, is better. Village Editor Kills Wife. Independence, Kan.-Samuel Martine, formerly editor of the Tyro Her-

reled over the possession of their Deputy Marshal Is Murdered. Green Bay, Wis.-Otto W. Zimdars. deputy marshal of De Pere, was found dead Tuesday in front of his office

with a bullet wound in his back. His watch and revolver were gone. Leading Banker Dead.

Decatur, Ill.-Valentine Snyder, for 35 years a banker and leading citizen of Moweaqua, died Monday. He was sons, all famous as college athletes and ball players, survive him.

Lange Knocks Out Squires. Melbourne.-Bill Lange, the Aus tralian pugilist, knocked out Bill Squires of Australia in the twentieth round Monday. They fought for the heavyweight championship of Aus-

MEN IS A SECOND JOHANN HOCH

GEBHARDT AT NEW YORK CON-FESSES TO THREE MURDERS.

Wife Says He Had Seven Former

Wives All of Whom Are

Dead. New York - Traces of what may prove to have been another murder committed by Frederick Genhardt were found by the police. In the jail at Islip, where he is held as the slayer of Anna Luther, Gebhardt admitted to pany Are Exempt—Because of Coroner Savage of Suffolk county that crimes, all against women, for the New York. - Judge Holt, of the purpose of securing their money. He

United States circuit court hand said he would make a full statement. Mrs. Gebhardt, when shown the Sing seven former wives, all of whom were In their graves. She said that if the to be another Johann Hoch, the Chi-

The indictments were brought in Rasmussen Reiterates His Statement Made to Wife-Saw Doctor's Diary -Does Not Think It False.

Copenhagen. - Knud Rasmussen, the Danish explorer, whose name has been closely associated with the north pole controversy, arrived here on the government steamer Hans

Questioned as to his views on Dr. Cook's expedition, he repeated the MOST PROBABLE SUCCESSOR TO his wife that he confidently believed Dr. Cook reached the pole. He said he had seen Dr. Cook's diary and

could not believe it false. Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 26.-Dr. Henry L. Williams, coach of the University of Minnesota football team, said that he was told last February b/ Edwin N. Barrill that he and Dr. Cook did reach the top of Mount Mc-Kinley. Not until to-day did Dr. Williams associate his experience in the Rocky mountains last February with the controversy between Cook and

"I am positive that Barrill said that he and Dr. Cook reached the mountain top," said Dr. Williams. "Furthermore, he assured me that every word in the magazine story written by Dr. Cook was true, and that he (Barrill) and Dr. Cook were the only men that had ever reached the top of Mount Mc-Kinley.'

"WENT THAW ONE BETTER" Woman Seeking Divorce Charges Husband with Inhuman Treatment-

Burns Her with Lighted Cigar. Inhuman treatment at tions of the hands of her husband, Frederle Collins, Jr., a widely-known club man, who lives at Mount Airy, are tion of Mr. Lurton to President Roose

suit for divorce. ter" in his treatment of her. Not serve before retirement. only does she charge him with beating her, but she declares he burned her with cigars in fits of anger; one time, after pouring ice water over her, he forced her head under a spigot and turned on the scalding

As a result of this treatment, Mrs. Collins declares, her health has been the cabinet have been accepted by ruined and she is now suffering from tuberculosis. She left Mr. Collins last friends... Collins is still at his home arrest of James Donnelly, a shalfwith his children by former wives. He had two, according to Mrs. Col-

> WOMAN FLIES WITH WRIGHT Wife of Army Officer Carried Sixty Feet Into Air by Government

Aeroplane.

College Park, Md. - With her kirts tied tightly about her ankles, to keep them from fluttering in the breeze, Mrs. Van Deman, wife of Capt. Ralph C. Van Deman, Twentyfirst infantry, United States army, occupied the passenger's seat beside Wilbur Wright when he ascended in the government aeroplane here. For four minutes she experienced the sensation of scaring in the air, sometimes as high as 60 feet above the ground. This was the first time a woman had made an ascension in a heavier-thanair machine in the United States. "Oh!" exclaimed Mrs. Van Deman, when she returned to the ground.

sing.' Run Down by Auto; Kidnaped. Chicago. — Detectives are investigating the automobile mystery, in which Joseph Kubik, 19 years old, is reported to have been run over near his home, and while in an unconscious condition thrown into the automobile

and carried away.

Nome Gold Output \$4,120,000. Nome, Alaska.—Estimates of the season's gold output from the Nome district place the production at \$4,-120,000, the largest ever secured from dredging operations on the Solomon river.

Shoots Self in Graveyard. Chicago.-A woman 70 years old is in a critical condition in the Oak Park hospital after attempting to end her and the life in the Waldheim cemetery, Forest Denver. Park, by shooting herself.

" Killed in Fight Over Hogs.

Mattoon, Ill.-Ralph L. Webster.

aged 60, was shot and instantly killed ald, Tuesday shot and killed his wife by Dr. J. P. Deckard Tuesday. Deckand then committed suicide at his ard and Webster were neighbors in wife's home. The couple quar- the village of Paradise, but had had some difficulty over hogs. Mrs. Love Very III.

London .- Mrs. Sydney Love of Chicago is lying seriously iil at the London hotel to which she and her mother, Mrs. Burn, were sent by Ambas sador Reid just before Mr. Love sailed for New York.

To Govern South Africa.

London.-Herbert J. Gladstone, according to the Daily Telegraph, will be the first governor general of United South Africa. Mr. Gladstone has not been considered a great success as secretary for home affairs and there have been many hints of his removal to another sphere.

Fairbanks Arrives at Hongkong. Hongkong.-Former Vice-President Charles W. Fairbanks arrived here Monday from Manila. From here he will go to India.



ersy, why not go to the far north and fight it out?

LATE RUFUS W. PECKHAM.

Old Associate and Intimate Friend of President Taft.

Washington.-The vacancy on the bench of the supreme court of the United States, caused by the death of Associate Judge Rulus W. Peckham of New York, is the subject of most of the gossip in Washington just now. It is popularly speaking, the most

important matter which will confront resident Taft upon his return to the Well-informed capital. national here name Horace H. prophets of Nashville, judge Lurton the United States circuit court in the Sixth circuit, as most probably Justice Peckham's successor, with Solicitor General Lloyd W. Bowers of the department of justice as the probability for the next vacancy in the court. Mr. Bowers is thought by many to stand a very good chance of getting this one.

Judge Lurton sat on the same judicial bench with Mr. Taft, and was the latter's choice for the vacancy Philadelphia.-Extraordinary asser- that was later filled by the appoint ment of William H. Moody of Massachusetts. Mr. Taft was secretary of war when he made the recommendadisappointed when his old associate According to Mrs. Collins, her hus- and intimate friend was not appoint-

FIVE DEAD IN INDIAN FEUD

Brave's Demand for Girl Slave Starts War in Which Family is Exterminated.

San Francisco.—The story of a re-Humboldt county was revealed in the

The feud started ten years ago. after the accidental drowning of the little son of Jimmie James, an Indian. The boy had been playing with that Italy really had no choice except two Indian girls, see-sawing on a limb to run the risk of offending Austria of a tree overhanging a creek, but and Germany, if those nations wish slipped into the water. The father to take offense. of the boy demanded that one of the girls should be given to him as a slave to recompense him for the death of the boy, but the demand was refused and the feud started. A few days afterward Jimmie James

was found dead near Mad river, shot through the back. Then the James faction killed a crippled Indian. A few days later Harper Bill, one of the other faction, was found dead with several bullets in his body. This was followed by the murder of Harcannep, alias Chickasa, for which Don-

nelly is held under indictment. Chickasa was the last member of the James family. His death ended the .feud.

Cook County Sheriff Fined. "Now I know what makes the birds Springfield, Ill. - Sheriff Christopher Strassheim of Cook county was fined \$500 and costs by the Illinois supreme court, which held him in contempt for failing to obey promptly the mandate of the court that Ab-Bank of America of Chicago be sent to the penitentiary at Joliet.

> Daughter of Confederacy Burled. Richmond, Va.-The ashes of Mrs. . Addison Hayes, the late "Daughter of the Confederacy," were given final interment here Thursday, being laid beside the remains of Jefferson Davis and Mrs. Davis, the parents of Mrs. Hayes, in Hollywood cemetery. The urn containing the ashes was brought from Colorado Springs by Mr. Hayes and his children. Services were held in St. Paul's cathedral before the interment. Mrs. Hayes died on July 18 body was cremaied in

> Ex-Senator Dietrich Weds. Philadelphia.—The marriage of Miss Margaretta Shaw Stewart. to States senator from Nebraska, took place Wednesday at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. William Shaw Stewart.

Dahlen to Manage Brooklyn Club. New York .- William Dahlen, at one time the greatest shortstop in the country, has been appointed manager of the Brooklyn National League Baseball club for 1910.

Union Seeks Dynamiters. Indianapolis, Ind.—The Central Labor union of Indianapolis offers \$100 day appointed 12 delegates to reprereward for the arrest and conviction sent Illinois at the National Civic Fedof the persons responsible for the dynamiting of buildings belonging to Al bert von Spreckelsen and those being built by him as a contractor.

Five Tots Die in Fire. Lynchburg, Va.-Five children lost ones were burned to death.

LURTON LEADS FOR JUSTICE WOMAN KILLS HER HUSBAND

She Begs to Be Hurried to Jail Fear ing Violence from Hands of Man's Relatives.

Pana, Ill.-Frank Stanley was shot and instantly killed by his wife after the two had struggled desperately for the possession of the shotgun with which the woman slew

her husband. Mrs. Stanley was the first to tell of the shooting, when she gave herself up to officers. She begged to be rushed to jail at once, as she feared violence at the hands of her husband's relatives. She pleads self-defense as the cause of the shooting and declares that Stanley had been drinking and handled her roughly in a quarrel over

domestic matters. Under bedclothes, where its cradle had been overturned in the fight for the shotgun, was found the child of the Stanley couple. The baby, less than a year old, was sleeping peacefully within a few feet of its dead fa ther. In view of her story and the knowl-

edge of friends of the domestic troubles of the Stanleys, it is probable that Mrs. Stanley will be released on bonds.

AGREEMENT IS PROBABLE Secret Pact is Seen Between Italy and Russla as Outcome of Czar's

Visit to Italy.

Rome, Italy. - Rejoicing prevails throughout the well-disposed part of Italian society because the czar's band is an admirer of Harry K. Thaw, ed. Mr. Lurton is now about 62 visit has not been marked by and she says he "went Thaw one bet- years old and would have ten years to sinister incidents. The toasts exally applauded. The nation is waking up to the fact that the meeting is the outward symbol of important secret understandings and the comment of the press shows that according to well-informed opinion Italy is playing

bold game. Few political observers would have credited the king and the government field, Oregon. It was not felt in San markable feud between Indians and with enough courage openly to fra- Francisco, nor was it recorded at the half-breeds in the mountains of ternize with the Russian ruler, especial weather bureau. cially since the czar offered Austria almost an insult by making a wide detour to avoid crossing Austrian soil. Italian feeling is tending still more strongly toward rapprochement with Russia and the opinion is widespread

PICTURES TRAFFIC IN GIRLS

Appeal is Made at W. C. T. U. Convention to Work on State Legislature for More Drastic Laws.

Omaha, Neb. - Dr. O. Edward Janney of Baltimore, Md., chairman of the national vigilance committee for the suppression of the "white slave" traffic, gave a stirring address before the thirty-sixth annual convention of the National Woman's Chris-

tian Temperance union. Dr. Janney declared that the traffic in girls has become an evil more widespread than the public imagines, reaching out into every part of this country and even across the ocean for victims.

The federal government, he said, is doing all it can to suppress the tratfic, but is hampered by a supreme court decision that this is a matter for the police power of the states to deal with. He urged the members of ner Smith, convicted of wrecking the the W. C. T. U. to influence their state legislatures to pass more drastic laws on this subject.

> Explosion Kills an Inventor. Laporte, Ind .- Harry May, an inventor, who came recently from New York, was killed Thursday by the accidental explosion of a secret waterproofing compound used in the manufacture of artificial stone.

Pastor Bigamist Owns Guilt. Walla Walla, Wash.-Rev. Frederick H. Ward, pastor of the Baptist church at Freewater, Ore., pleaded guilty to bigamy Thursday and has been sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

Mrs. Harriman Rents Offices. New York .- That Mrs. E. H. Harriman, who was the sole legatee of her Charles H. Dietrich, formerly United husband, intends to take an active part in the management of the fortune left to her is indicated by the fact that she has leased a suite of offices on Fifth avenue.

> Omaha, Neb.-The closing day of the annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union was devoted to reports of organizers and superintendents. Dencen Appoints Delegates. Springfield, Ill.-Gov. Deneen Mon-

W. C. T. U. Adjourn.

eration conference on the subject of uniform legislation by the states, to be held Jan. 5, 6 and 7, in Washington. Village Editor Kills Wife,

Independence, Kan.—Samuel Marrine, formerly editor of the Tyro Hertheir lives in a fire which destroyed ald, Monday shot and killed his wife the girls college of the Presbyterian and then committed suicide at his church orphanage here. The little wife's home here. The couple quarreled over the possession of their child the woods.

WHOLE MILITARY CRISIS IN KINGDOM IS BROUGHT TO A HEAD.

THREATENED DICTATORSHIP

Situation Is Acute and the Abdication of the King Hinges on Events in the Immediate

Athens .-- Actual revolt by the Tibaldos faction in the Greek navy brought the whole military crisis in the kingdom to a head.

The situation is acute and whether or not the next event will be the bongexpected abdication of King George seems to hinge on the happenings of the immediate future. The government is meeting the attuation with unexpected firmness.

Tibaldos seized the government arsenal at Salamis Friday and is now entrenched there with a force of about 300 naval officers, the mes, who with drew from the city on Wednesday, leaving a 24-hour ultimatum for the government's consideration.

The struggle over the arsenal was perfunctory, the guard putting up but a feeble defense. It is recognized everywhere, however, as an overt act against the throne, and it was immediately met at the palace by a proclamation of Tibaldos as a traitor and an order for his arrest.

Troops have been thrown around the ministry of marine, and business is practically suspended in the cap-

The question of the hour is "What will the fleet do?" The warships are anchored off Keratsini, on the farther side of the island of Salamis, and the premier is waiting anxiously to see whether its officers and men will declare for Tibaldos or against him. Tilbaldos is the commander of a flotilia of torpedo boats and submarines. It appears that he demands that he he appointed minister of marine, and threatens that, if this is not conceded, he will overthrow the government and establish a dictatorship. If Tibaldos succeeds in winning over the fleet, as it is rumored he will, it is feared that he will be in a position to carry out his threats.

PACIFIC SLOPE IS SHAKEN California and Oregon Experience Severe Earth Shocks-Financial Damage Not Great.

Francisco.-The earthquake shock felt in northern California and southern Oregon Thursday is reported from a number of places to be more severe than any felt in several years previously. The vibrations continued from 10 to 15 seconds, according to observers in different towns.

Windows were shattered, chimneys prostrated, dishes broken and small pieces of furniture moved, but so far is known the financial damage was nominal. Humboldt county seems to have

been the center of the seismic disturbance, but telegraph and telephone communication is interrupted and only meager reports have been received. It does not appear, however, that the shock was of great violence. Among the cities and towns where the quake was felt are Redding, Red Bluff, Chico, McCloud, Weaverville, Dunsmuir and Crescent City, in California, and Grant's Pass and Marsh-

FIGHT Jeffries and Johnson Sign Agreement for Heavyweight Championship of the World.

New York .- James J. Jeffries, re tired champion of the world, and lack Johnson, the big negro who now holds the title, met in the banquet hall of the Hotel Albany and ranged terms for a battle of 45 rounds before the club which offers the best terms. There is to be a side bet of \$5,000. The winner is to take 75 per cent of the purse.

The fight is to take place not later than July 5, 1910, and each man is to post not less than \$10,000, one-half of which is to go as a side bet.

Forty Miners Entombed. Cardiff, Wales .- Eleven bodies have been recovered from the mine near Bargood, in which 40 men were imprisoned Friday by an explosion. an attempt to rescue the men the manager of the colliery and two others were caught by a landslide. It is feared they are dead.

Thirty-Five Hurt in Wreck. Fort Wayne, Ind .- In a collision be tween a Chicago bound immigrant train and an east-bound freight at Tocsin, on the Eric railroad Friday, 35 immigrants-men, women and children-were injured, some of them perhaps fatally.

Airship to Cross Atlantic.

New York .- Otto H. Kuhn of the banking house of Kuhn, Loeb & 20., returned from his European vacation on the steamship Mauretania Friday with the interesting information that Count Zeppelin, the German balloonist, hoped to cross the Atlantic on one of his airships in the near future.

Penn, Ill .- While she was burning leaves Friday the dress of Mrs. Susan Sloan, a woman 80 years old, ignited and she was burned to death.

Old Woman Burned to Death.

McMahon Pleads Guilty. Kansas City, Kan.-James McMahon pleaded guilty in court Friday to the murder of his two sisters, Rose Mc-Mahon and Mrs. Alonzo Van Royen, and his prother-in-law, Alonzo Van Royen. He was sentenced to life imprisoned in the penitentiary.

Eats Poisoned Cabbage; Dies,

Mount Vernon, Ill.-The four-year old son of E. S. Landgraf died Friday as the result of eating cabbage, over which poison had been spilled to kill bugs. Five-Cent Store Burns.

Cleveland, O .- The S. S. Kresge & Co. five and ten-cent notion store, in Ontaria street, was destroyed by fire Friday. Several young women had a narrow escape. Five were carried out of the building in the arms of firemen.

Posse Seeks Wife Slayer.

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shot and killed his 19-year-old wife it

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Braintree, Mass .- A posse of citi

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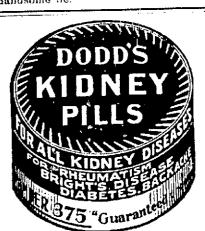
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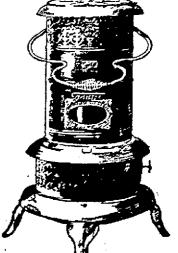
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At present there is a lime kill in operation among the rules and many men are employed in digging up columns of purphyty and slabs of marble with Greek inscriptions which are all being ground into lime for building purposes. The Turkish governor of Aldin in formed me that he had made a futile attempt to stop this work but that it was being conducted by the mile tars authorities over which he had no jurisdiction In plowing among the olive trees the personts still

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Illerapolls is probably the most interesting spot in Asia Minor. It has always been one of the most fasci nating places in the Orient. As the ancients were at tracted toward it on account of the matchless mineral springs and awe inspiring Plutonium so to day the stray traveler seeks it out in order to feast his eyes upon the most perfect rulned city in the world. It is indeed a muselons city. To the student of history it is an object lesson unparalleled elsewhere to the philosopher it is an inexhausable mine of contemplation, to the ignorant nomad who wanders in these parts it is an actual example of the power of magic, to the archaeologist it means nothing at least that which is visible to the eye for the reason that what he seeks lies beneath a calca

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to dry in exactly the same condition and place of repose as they occupied nearly 2000 years ago. There were two main entrances to the city The ruined city of Hierapolis may be reached from Laodicea after about five hours' horseback ride. In an

clent times a splendid roadway connected the two cities the only traces however now extant being the but tresses of a bridge which once spanned the Lycus The cascades of the city are visible from a long dis

trace and as one approaches the more impressive they become At a distance of two miles they have the appearance of some huge cataract, not unlike that of NI agara and if seen in April when the grass is green upon the slopes, the whole presents a wonderful picture

The new deserted city of Landicea was situated in ancient times upon the great Gracco Roman highway which led from Sardis in Lydia, through the heart of Asia Minor to the confines of Syria This roadway sup posed to be of Persian origin was once the chief means

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the hills. Probably no ancient city would repay the effort more than this one. As it I phesus an excitation would probably reveal various periods of architecture, each built upon the other. Certain it is that the build ings which now stand above the carth's surface iro

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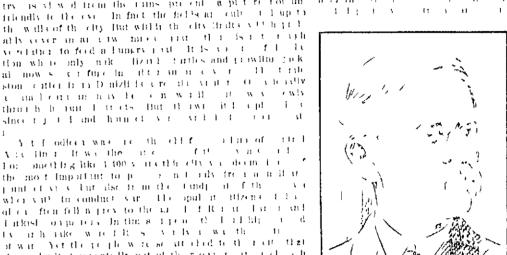
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HOOD AS A LETTER WRITER

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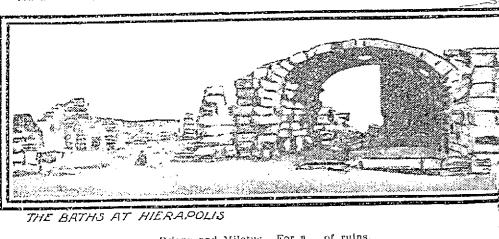
SIA MINOR is the stage upon which have been enacted some of the most stupendous events in the history of mankind. Here the civilizations of the orient and the occident have ever not and struggled for supremacy The Persian and Greek, Roman and Pontian, Byzantine and Moslem, Crusader and Saracen, Turk and Mogul, each in their turn came upon the scene, and were alternately overwhelmed by the vici-situdes of human life. Fragments of columns, arches and pumples now stand as slient sentinels over the tombs of their empires and cities. To-day these mangled rules present a melan-

choly picture, yet they cannot be viewed without piensure and regret. The piensure consists chiefly in recalling the historical associations connected with each, while the regret is caused by the fact that nothing is done to prevent their further decay and demolition and that in all probability future generations will lay considerable blame upon the present age for not having done more toward preserving these interesting and instructive ruins from an earlier destruction, at least, than would presumably he their destiny if left alone to the silent lapse

Asia Minor presents practically a boundless field for research and exploration. There are remnants of llittire monuments still extant which date from the earliest dawn of history. Among the ruined Greek cities rise many a stately structure of Roman origin, now slowly sinking into decay. From distant hilltops medical castles, some in a fair state of preservation, still look down upon the valleys below. The few travelers who visit the interior of Asia Minor to-day are greeted by these grim heritages of a great past. There they stand, as it were, the slient custodians of treasures and secrets which lie baried deep beneath, mutely appealing to the present age to bestir itself and rescue, before it is too late, these sinking tamali, the receptacles of knowledge, which may enlighten and instruct present generations of mankind.

During the past year I have visited the sites of many ancient cities Many places described are rarely sought out by the tourist and seldom even by the archaeologist. I may state that I have visited and inspected all the places berein described and personally photographed the views here shown. I wish also to state in the beginning that I am not an archaeologist and have had no training on the subject. This must account for any inadvertencies which may crop up in the course of this narrative.

Much is being done at present in the way of excavating the ancient



cities of Ephesus, Pergamus, Priene and Miletus. For a number of years the Austrian government has been busy at Ephesus and the German government is at present carrying on excavations at Pergamus and Miletus. On the whole, however, little has thus far been done to unearth the buried cities of Asia Minor. Superficial excavations have been made at many points. Thorough excavations, however, such as have characterized the work of the Germans at Priene, where a whole city has been brought to light, are an exception. The ruins of arcient Tralles are situated upon a high

platean which overlooks the fertile plain of the Meander river. At the foot of the hills stands the modern town of Aidin, the second place of Importance in the vilayet of Smyrua. To-day this neighborhood is considered the garden spot of Asia Minor. It is the center of the fig district and the olives and wine produced are much prized on account of their quality. This is also the region in which the best cotton in Asia Minor is

It is probable that this valley was kept in a much higher state of cultivation in ancient times. When the city surrendered to Alexander the Great the figs of Tralles were celebrated throughout the ancient world and it is a well-known fact that at that time the hills along the whole extent of the Meander were covered with forests which prevented, in a measure, the destructive faundations which characterize the river to-day. Ancient Trailes now lies imbedded

under a vast orchard of olive trees. Most of these trees are more than 200 years old. The ruins extant above the surface of the earth, some standing erect in the shape of pillars and arches, some thickly strewn among the trees, present a picturesque and unique scene. In 1888 some excavations were made, with good results. The ruins, however, have suffered much at different times from earthquakes, and especially on account of being used as building material for the houses of Aidin, and some of the finest columns have been removed and set in the public buildings of that town. Remains of the acropolis, stadium and theater may still be seen. It was from the latter that Strabo claimed that he could look across the plain of the Meander and see the people sitting in the theater of Magnesia. On the edge of the plateau still stand three enormous archways which are either a part of a Greek gymnasium or Roman bath. The slabs of marble which ornamented these arches have long since been removed.

Generally speaking, Trailes would be an easy city to excavate. There is no rock formation of a serious character. The earth covers the ruins loosely and could easily be removed. The olive orchard, with the roots of the trees extending in every direction deep into the ground, would form the greatest obstacle, not only from the point of digging, but as an item of expense, for the reason that these fruit trees would have to be purchased outright from their owners before being de-

Trailes was one of the most important cities in Asia Minor. Its position, half way between the ports of Ephesus and Miletus, on the coast, and the interior cities of the country, must have been favorable always to transient commerce. It was renowned for the wealth of its inhabitants. It was repeatedly destroyed by earthquakes and fires and as often rebuilt, until about the thirteenth century, when the last catastrophe left the city a mass

show that they belong to the best period of art. On the roads approaching Aidin there are many fountains, the troughs of which have been hollowed out of the base of columns from the temple of Esculapius.

Since then the remnants

have been used in construct-

ing mosques and in shaping.

headstones for graves in

Turkish cemeteries. For

many years past the ruined

site has been superficially

dug and culled for sculp-

tures and other antiquities

and the fragments found

At present there is a lime kiln in operation among the ruins and many men are employed in digging up columns of porphyry and slabs of marble with Greek inscriptions, which are all being ground into lime for building purposes. The Turkish governor of Aidin informed me that he had made a futile attempt to stop this work, but that it was being conducted by the military authorities, over which he had no jurisdiction. In plowing among the olive trees the peasants still

turn up innumerable coins, which they sell at trifling prices. Many valuable pieces of statuary taken from Tralies may also be seen in the houses of the better class of people in Aidin, but these are as nothing compared to the number sent to various museums in Europe. And what Tralles has yet given to the world in the way of art treasures is as nothing compared with what still remains entombed, for the city itself lies be-

Hierapolls is probably the most interesting spot in Asia Minor. It has always been one of the most fascinating places in the Orient. As the ancients were attracted toward it on account of the matchless mineral springs and awe-inspiring Plutonium, so to-day the stray traveler seeks it out in order to feast his eyes upon the most perfect ruined city in the world. It is indeed a marvelous city. To the student of history it is an objectlesson unparalleled elsewhere; to the philosopher it is an inexhaustible mine of contemplation; to the ignorant nomad who wanders in these parts it is an actual example of the power of magic; to the archaeologist it means nothing, at least that which is visible to the eye, for the reason that what he seeks lies beneath a calca-

Outside the walls there are no less four im mense necroposplendid state of p r'e serva-

dead.

THE DEAD: HIERAPOLIS rally every m ausoleum and sarcophagus has been opened and plundered centuries ago, but it was done in such a manner that the tombs were not destroyed and they may be inspected to-day in exactly the same condition and place of repose as they occupied nearly 2,000 years ago. There were

A TYPICAL PLOWMAN OF

reous incrustation which

ASIA MINOR

two main entrances to the city.

The ruined city of Hierapolis may be reached from Laodicea after about five hours' horseback ride. In ancient times a splendid roadway connected the two cities, the only traces, however, now extant being the buttresses of a bridge which once spanned the Lycus.

The cascades of the city are visible from a long distance and as one approaches the more impressive they become. At a distance of two miles they have the appearance of some huge cataract, not unlike that of Niagara, and if seen in April, when the grass is green upon

the slopes, the whole presents a wonderful picture The now deserted city of Laodicca was simated in ancient times upon the great Graeco-Roman highway which led from Sardis, in Lydia, through the heart of Asia Minor to the confines of Syria. This roadway, supposed to be of Persian origin, was once the chief means

could be easily carted away and dumped at the foot of the hills. Probably no ancient city would repay the effort more than this one. As at Ephesus, an excavation would probably reveal various periods of architecture, each built upon the other. Certain it is that the buildings which now stand above the earth's surface are more or less of late Greek or Roman origin. Certain it

the site of a much older city.

catches salt fish in it. I should your mouth, like a buttonhole, for pins at Wanstead? in a butter boat, with a little melted taste. By the bye, did you ever dive now I could stick myself into a active. A piece of the lower lip, if for sauce. Have you been bathed yet your head under water and try wheth- prickle. My legs, in particular, are so laid on a photo film, darkens it the go in and swim away, although he is in the sea, and were you afraid? I er you could cry 'Quack?' Some ani wasted away that somebody says my same as does radium, but if a piece the shrimp of the family. Did you ever taste the sea water? The fishes

gan to run into my mouth, and so I Sandgate. They must be very nice to tern." Researches as to Cancer. A big British doctor finds that the

are so fond of it, they keep drinking and screamed or, at least, meant to into books. I wish there were such down on the floor, and right through nothing happens. So the doctor arscream, but the sea, ships and all, be nice green hills here as there are at the carpet, unless it was a strong pat gues that highly electric flesh is the is more electric than man's; cancer is women.-New York commoner in

etc., are highly electric and radio-

Doctor, our baby! It has swal- ling, for the address he had given was in the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. lowed its rattle! Quick! Twe got a that of an old maid dramatic critic If the religious motive be destroyed,

the economic forces making for fewer children must enjoy freer scope, and as the cost of living rises and the

Holy Book is Neither the Compendium of Truth Nor Theology, Deciares an Official Editorial

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being used in turn by the armies of Nerxes, Alexander the

Great, Frederick Barbarossa and many others. The ruins

of Laodicea lie upon a commanding elevation, which gives

a fine view of the surrounding country. About eight miles

may be seen, glimmering in the sunlight, the huge cascades

in the background, is the larger Turkish town of Denizit.

Laodicea are green with verdure and the surrounding coun-

the walls of the city. But within the city limits, which prob-

ably cover an area two miles square, there is not enough

vegetation to feed a hungry goat. It is a scene of desola-

tion, where only snakes, lizards, turtles and prowling jack-

als now seek refuge in subterranean caverns. The tomb-

stone cutter from Denizli is a regular visitor. Occasionally

a camel caravan may be seen wending its way slowly through the ruined streets. But otherwise it is a place long

since rejected and shorn of every symbol of former great-Yet Laodicea was once the chief emporium of central Asia Minor. It was the seat of one of the Seven Churches. For something like 1,400 years this city was deemed one of the most important to possess, not only from a military

point of view, but also from the standpoint of the sinews

wherewith to conduct war. The opulent citizens of Lac-

dicea often fell a prey to the greed of Roman, Tartar and

Turkish conquerors. In times of peace the hardships caused

by earthquakes were felt as severely as was the postilence

of war. Yet the people were so attached to their city that

they rebuilt it repeatedly out of their own means and each time in greater splendor than before. It was only when

Tamerlane scarcely left one stone upon the other and when

the Turks, about 1230 A. D., slaughtered or sold the inhabitants into slavery that the city became what it is to-day-

Considering the ravages caused by earthquakes, time

and war, Laodicea, however, even at present, is still in a

remarkable state of preservation. The stadium is almost

intact. The steps repose in the sides of a hill, which forms

a natural base for this monument. The plan of the gymna-

sium is so well preserved that almost the entire building

can be seen. Two theaters, one of which was devoted to

music, are practically complete. Scattered over the field,

in one mass of entangled ruins, are no end of temples with

the base of columns still in place. The ancient aqueduct

is partially preserved and shows clearly how the water was

conducted from a long distance upon the hydrostatic prin-

ciple of its seeking its own level. The aqueduct is not a

lofty archway, such as characterize those of Roman origin

throughout Asia Minor and Italy, but is built close to the

ground, and the water was conducted to the city in massive

stone pipes up hill and down from a distant mountain range.

In the bed of the little river of Asopos stand the broken

piers of a bridge which once led to a Christian cemetery on

a neighboring hill opposite the city. The ancient pagan

of the plateau. The archways of one are still well pre

served, but the base lies deeply buried in the earth. Of

the great double gateway which opened upon the road

leading to Hierapolis nothing but the buttresses which

supported it on either side of the deep ravine which

formed the approach to the city may still indistinctly

in the way of excavating Laodicea. This is surprising when we take into consideration that of all the old cities

in Asia Minor none has been or could be excavated with

greater ease. The debris and earth which cover the city

is also that the Laodicea which was founded by Anti-

ochus II., some 250 years before Christ, was erected upon

As yet nothing has been done by the archaeologist

one vast field studded with heaps of ruins.

a far anterior period than the sarcophagi have been found and removed to various mu-

In the spring of the year the valleys and slopes about

On the other hand, beyond the fertile valley of the Lycus

that is left of Colossae rests at its base.

ruins of Laodicea.

ed on the presentments made in the editorial in a manner to enquisable which plunge over the plateau where the city of Hierapolis ; what many persons had read between is situated. Nestling at the foot of the hill, upon which the i the lines, viz., that Sunday baseball acropolis once stood, is the little village of Gonjell, while and other personal enjoyment of the away to the south, with the mountain range of Haba Dagh | Sabbath were not necessarily sintal. in the minds of the 13 professors. Dr. Both of these places have been practically built from the Burton did not mention baseball in his but he left room for some very plain inferences. As did the editorlal, he try, as viewed from the runs, presents a picture not un- held that the libble was not an from friendly to the eye. In fact, the fields are cultivated up to i clad, depository of truth and arbi



Prof. Ernest D. Burton,

trary rules of conduct, but a historical record. And no less an authority than Jesus himself was cited in support of his position.

truth, nor even of theology," said Dr. Burton, "It is a record of religious." and ethical experiences rather than the last authority and a composition of all theological truth, such as it is held to be by most churches.

"Taking the lifble at the beginning and following it through, we find It ever-changing, according to the conception of the times. We cannot take it as a compendium and opening It say: There is the law; there is the

necropolis was situated just outside the city limits, near where the village of Gonjeli now stands. Many interesting lows: What shall we say concerning commands of Jehovah in the Old Tesseums. Laodicea once had three gateways which pierced Hierapolis is a veritable city of the solid walls which extended around the circumference tament to exterminate the women and shall we account for the fact that the Old Testament heroes indulged in to be out. polygamy, forbidden by our modern laws? How can we teach total abstinence from a Bible which represents Jesus as partaking of wine at Seasts, and which even tells how he miraculously produced wine from water on one occasion when the supply fell sbort?"

"How, for example, can a Christian gain in intelligent understanding of the issues at stake in the modern conflict between capital and labor if he simply confine himself to a reading of the Bible? How shall be gain defensible moral convictions concerning the ethics of child labor if he confine his attention to a literature which never dreamed of the possibility of modern factories and machinery?

"When one turns to the Gospels one cannot fail to be impressed with the way in which Jesus laught morality directly from life rather than by the methods of the scribes. He determined what was right in any instance by examining the situation itself. When sickness needed to be healed the interests of suffering humanity were of more importance to him than the Jewish legislation concerning the Sabbath.

"Is it not time that we should cease to apologize for this method of Hiblical study which has been universally adopted in our seminaries?"

Early Days of Newspapers. The typewritten news sheet that has had to be issued in Stockholm because of the general strike to take the regular printed newspaper suggests a quaint echo from the earliest days of English journalism. It was in 1696 when Ichabod Dawks, a "London correspondent" of the original sort. hit upon the idea of issuing his news letter printed in type to imitate writing, the first number being thus announced: "This letter will be done upon good writing paper, and blank sea is so saline I wonder nobody putting your nose, like a button, into stuck in us like a pend'orth of mixed parts of the body in which cancer space left, that any gentleman may does undoubtedly exceed the best of ease and pleasure, and will be useful to improve the younger sort in writing a curious hand." Dawks proudly held in after years that he thus enabled his readers to know "the Occurrences of the Day, and the Heads of the Foreign Mails, which come in many times after the Publication of the Printed Papers, so that they may have the chieftest news stirring."

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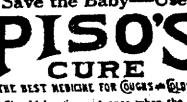
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ited to the Author of the "Song

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all, isn't it?" "Why so?" "I heard a

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"English is a funny language, after

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> Critic. District Attorney Jerome of New had nothing for cab fare.
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A LETTER WRITER

Altogether Delightful Epistle Cred- | him as they do for a Jack. But don't

letters to children. Here is one to his finger in, and then suck it to see how

little friend May, dated July 1, 1844; it tastes. A glass of it warm, with

"This actor, at two or three o'clock one morning, got in a taxicab to drive home, and when almost there discovered that his money was spent. He

and the resourceful actor told the chauffeur to stop there. Then he Jerome, "and he is out of it the very jumped out, rang the physician's night goin' through de imitation of de next second. He is as resourceful as bell and screamed up the tube in an druggist's. agonized voice:

taxicab waiting. "Till be down at once, said the doctor. "And he appeared at once, an overoat over his pajamas, and a case of

roll down, especially if there are no

"I think I see you being dipped in furze bushes to prickle one at the bot-

instruments under his arm. "The actor bundled him into the taxicab. ""To 84 West Steenth street, he said to the chauffeur. Til go on to the

who had dared to roast his last play." The Child as an Asset

There is undoubtedly a very grave financial burden of rearing and eduproblem connected with the birth rate. cating children through a long series The church in past times furnished a of years becomes heavier for the averreligious motive for large families, and age parent to bear the scare over racs this tended to counteract the natural suicide is likely to be the more protendency of the birth rate to decline nounced. Making the child, however, from economic causes as the period of once more a pecuniary asset of the infancy came to be prolonged in an parents at a tender age would be sul-

"And the actor walked off chuck advancing civilization, says a writer cidal to civilization itself."

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Grand Rapids, Wis., Nov. 3, '09

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the country could readily be guaged bred 17, grade 55; Jackson, pure work being done by Emil Haum- bridesmaid and Mr. Peter Wallif, like its foreign competitor, it had bind 21, grade 31; Trompealoau, pure schield. continuous means of communication between shipper and receiver, with the prices to the consumer reduced from present figures which are largely because of the inadequate means of transportation causing delays and added cost to producer or freight The Upper Mississippi Valley and

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skin diseases. But it has been found that these salves only cloy the pores and can not penetrate to the inner skin below the epidermis where the eczema germs art lodged. penetrating-

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Grand Rapids Tribune An Opportunity to Secure Both Knowledge and Entertain-

With big crops, fat bank accounts and with prosperity reagning supreme of every farmer to look around for purchased a new baggy. Entered at the Post Office at Grand can gain impressions that will prove heneficial to them through life and if by taking advantage of these, beour, at the same time, secure for inneelf and his good wife much see tel rest and recreation, it would seem that such an opportunity should appeal to him. This apportunity is national Live Stock Exposition which will be held in Chicago from Novem cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, her 2, to December 10. The chammons of the leading shows of the world. in fact, the finest specimens of cattle. horses, since and swine that the world produces will here compete for enoremacy and Enal honors. Deyou know what this means? Can you realize what a liberal education such a callection produced by the world's

The less brains, the greatest masters of the live stock industry, the foremost live stock specialists will the ablest of France and here demonstrate what can be accomplished, and shrewd farmers will begin to think of these things and of this great International Exposition. The coming allow gives promise of

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Horse Breeding in Wood County The state law requires all public ervice stallions to be licensed by the Department of Horse Breeding of the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin, in Wood county there are at the present time thirteen licensed pure bred stallions and twenty-four licensed grade and scrub stallions. This condition does not compare favorably with that in some of the nearby countres and as products, \$11,802,171,087; the wool suon as possible the grade stallions should be replaced by those of pure

The figures for some of the countie near Wood county that have a larger proportion of pure bred stallions than grades are: Pepin, pure bred 🕃 grade and serub 10; Bugalo, pure bred 35, grade 33; Eau Chiro, pure bred 22, grade 18; Indresse, pure brod 20, grado 16 -Grades are too plentiful in the following nearby counties; Juneau, pure bred 19, development of the internal trade of grade and scrub 23; Monroe, pure

brod 35, grade 61.

Posting of Licenses Required. Stattion licenses must be recorded with the county register of deeds and exact copies printed and posted in conspicuous places whorever the or away from home, for a fee or the great states of the Northwest ap- free of charge. The Ricenses show owners of micros whother the stallion of the Upper Mississippi they think of using is "pure bred," Improvement Association ("grade," or "mongret or scrub," determined to continue its Only sound, pure brod stallions can membership in the National Rivers improve our horses. All other and Harbors Congress, approximing stallions should be retired as quickly the fact that the domand for a project as their places can be filled by pure

with the demand for a policy making "Pure bred" means that the certain the improvement of the in-stallion is of pure breading and is land waterways of the country on recorded in a stud book recognized definite lines and with continuous by the U.S. Government. "Grade" work, Governor Eherhart, of Minne- means that the stallion has either a sota, was happy in his address to pure bred sire or a pure bred dam, the convention in which he pointed but is not recorded or eligible to out the magnificent results that have registry in a stud book recognized come to the trade and commerce of by the government. "Mongrel or France, Germany and even Russia is scrub" means a stallion of "mixed" through the inland waterway in or "unknown" breeding, having provements which, having been neither sire nor dam pure brod. undertaken, are pushed to completion | The latter license certificate was prowithout the delays caused by in- vided by the last logislature. It

definite plans or inadequate appropri- will be given to all serub stallions ations. It is indeed the "Policy, and to all stallions hithorto licensed not a Project" of the National Rivers as "grades," if at the time of reand Harbors Congress that will newing their licenses, the owner cannot show that either the sire or dam was pare bred.

The Attorney General has given i as his opinion that fees cannot logally be collected for the services of an unlicensed stallion. All communientlons relative to these matters should be addressed to A. S. Aloxander, College of Agriculture, Dept. of Horse breeding, Madlson, Wis,

Nebraska-Wyoming North Platte Project.

60,000 neres of land have been reclaimed by the U. S. Reclamation past season, will move onto the old Service on the above proposition, This project comprises the building of the famous Pathfinder dam on the WHY SALVES FAIL TO CURE North Platte River, about 50 miles from a visit with his brother Chas. southwest of Casper, Wyoming; a at Loyal, who had just underwort an diversion dam 150 miles further down operation for a tumor. Charles' at Whalon, and an interstate canal many friends here will be pleased to 160 miles long. The Pathfluder dam curing ezzama through the blood has is a great piece of work, having a from the operation, been given up by scientists, many concrete rubble mesonry arch 315 feet. Geo. Bivers took fulfiferent salves have been tried for high and 500 feet large on too. high and 500 feet long on top and to Grand Rapids last wook which he its storage canacity is sufficient to sold to the Reiland Packing Co. for irrigate 100,000 neres of land.

The average elevation of these lands is about 4,100 feet and the soil is a sandy loam, very fortile, free ntergreen as are raised and all cereals, sugar beets little baby girl has come to grace his Remedy. Sold by all dealers. and potatoes yield abundantly. This home.

quickly, strengthens the lungs and expels colds. Get the genuine in a yellow package. John E. Daly and Johnson & Hill Co.

serious results from a cold, prevents the pain gradually abated and many prediction. Conceased and my urine became normal tains no opiates. The genuine is in a yellow package. Refuse substitutes. John E. Daly and Johnson & Hill Co.

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Libra winter.

Herman Hackbarth purchased

new feed entier the past week,

Fred Garbrecht last week.

Mrs. Joe Klappa at Biron.

last Thursday night.

cesent writing

their home again.

Wednesday at Grand Rapids.

SIGEL

Peter Schentz has been visiting at The dance at Poselcy's hall Thursthe home of his sister. Mrs. Frank day night was fairly well attended mas stand sold by the Wisconsin Billmyre at Herneman the past week, and everyone had a good time Irving Willmott intertained a in Grand Rapids on Thursday and

W. F. Hill has gone to Buswell

Mrs. Steinich and daughter. Mrs.

Aug. Bobboltz, of Cambria were

David Anderson and Franc Honrik

on have returned home from Al-

good where they have been employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Perch and

daughter Rosie spent Sunday and

Clust Nelson and sister Mary spoul

land. As usual a good time was had-

day for Colonia, where she will teach

Miss Anna Lumiberg left on Satur-

C. Lindstrum is busy hauling hav

The young people of the Bothesda

Mrs. Perch is reported iff at the

Frank Brostowicz and family have

raturned home from Hartford, having

made that place their home for some

time. They intend to make Sigel

There was an auction hald at th

August Colonna loft on Thursday

for Grand Rapids, Michigan, where

August Bruse returned to his work

The coming marriage of Miss Julia

Mr. and Mrs. Panison and Missos.

Rudol ph spent Sunday at the Nystrom

Mrs Olaf Bogor and son Wilbur

RUDOLPH

Emil Stooge recently purchased :

livo horse power gasoline engine

which he uses to operate his food

cultor. He says this is a great im-

provement over operating it by hand

will areat a new sile in the spring.

William Johnson is having his

Emil Haumschield is having an

addition built to his house, same

Joe Kuter is precting a new barn.

Alfred Harriman and John Langer

Joseph Grab is building an addition

this is completed it is his intention

finishing touches on his new ten

he will have one of the alcost resi-

Mrs. Dave Taylor dug about fifteen

hundred bushels of potatoes this fall.

The work was done with the new

potato digger which Mrs. Taylor re-

visitors in your city on Monday.

Missos Graco and Ada Fox word

Grand Rapids shoppers on Salurday.

medical meeting at Wausau on Thurs-

as school ma'am at Meelan on Mon-

day after enjoying a months vacation.

Grand Rapids shoppers on Monday,

Dixon is about to make a deal to rent

the old Provost farm which joins the

one he purchased last year from Kate

Mr. Bringman will again take

possossion of his farm and Mr. Brom-

beek, who has been working it the

Trotter farm owned by Fred Logan.

W. J. Clark is plastering his house.

Arsine Ratello returned last week

hear that he is recovering nicely

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox were

It is understood here that Walter

will paint their nouses in the near

future, having let the jet to John

Young of your olly.

dences in the town.

to brick venger the house,

being alant eighteen feet square.

stable with wooden upperworks.

and Mr. Palm of Port Edwards spout

Sunday in our burg.

at Merrill after an extended visit

Jim Chapinski place last Tuesday.

be will secure employment.

o the Empids for Mr. Jones.

onto their own farm at Shorey.

Olin's place on Friday evening.

Mr. Pelot and family, who

guests at the bonn of Mr. and Mrs.

where he will be employed in camp

number of his friends at a Halloweer party Friday night. Light refreshmonts were served and a jolly good time is reported by all present. The pupils of the intermediate room and their teacher. Miss Bertha

Akey, and the mothers of the children enlayed themselves very much at a party given at the schoolhouse Saturday afternoon The "ghost," who was in a dark room with some Jack o' lanterns, welcomed the guests. and evidently was very much appreciated. A short miscellaneous program was rendered, after which they all partook of a vast amount of Monday of last week at the home of goodies. Everyone had a most de-Belitful Lime. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gokey of Ru-

dolph are making their home in this cal men that consumption can be Ladies Aid Society was held last hurg at present, Mr. Gokey being Sacurday aftermon with Mrs. Jens employed at the mill. George Bates Sr. of Rudolph spent

A large crowd was in attendance at Friday in this burg with his Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis associathe last Y. P. S. held on Saturday daughter, Mrs. Jeff DeMars and famnight at the home of John M. Wer-fily. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey Sun-

dayed at Rudolph with relatives. The children of this barg had a grand time at a party given by Miss A number of our young people Ella Mails at her home Saturday ittended the dance held at Rudolph hight Miss Hazel DeMars was on the sick

list last wook. Croup is most prevalent during the dry cold weather of the early winter months. Parents of young children Cough Remedy. Many mothers are never without it in their homes, and if church hold their meeting at Martin by all dealers.

PITTSVILLE, (From the Records)

The Catholic fair and bazuar held this Odd Peliows building has Priday and Saturday was a large success in a social as well as a business way. Everyone who was connected with the onterprise seems satisfied with the outcome. From a money standnoint \$295 all told was cleared. Emmer Brown left Monday mora-

ng with the team to drive overland to the Monomonie Indian reservation near Antigo, where he will put in the winter in the woods. He was accompanied by Russell Lunday, Geo-Chappa of this place to John Bronka Fishbeck, Fred Rune and Aug. of Sheron, Wis., has been announced. Cay Robinson has returned from Tillie Paulson and Mary Ekelund of

St. Joseph, Idaho, where he has been for some time. If you desire a clear complexion take Foley's Orino Gazative for con-

and liver trouble as it will timulate these organs and thoroughly cleanse your system, which is what everyone needs in order to feel well. Inhii E. Daly and Johnson & Hill Co.

NEKOOSA. (Pront the Times.)

Last Tuesday morning Miss Julia Johnska and Mr. George R. Matthews wore united in hely bonds of wedlock by Roy. Jos. Feldmann at the Sacrod React of Jesus Catholic church in house painted up in fine shape, the this city, Miss Bortha Belot being schlagger best man. The happy couple are well known and popular here, Mr. Matthews being a son of Mr. and Mrs. Goo, W. Matthews who formerly had a farm near Nekoosa which they sold to Neal Crowns this full and recently moved west. The Otto Plaig also has the foundation groom was for a time station agent built for a barn which he will build for the C. & N. W. railroad at Port

Edwards and is now station agent at Hoineman.

A farwell dameing party was given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Hull who will leave the latter part of the doctor will practice dentistry the coming winter. Dr. Hull may decide to locate permanently in one of the new toward in South Dakes being permanently in some of the new toward in South Dakes being permanently in some of the province of the doctor will practice dentistry the coming winter. Dr. Hull may decide to locate permanently in one of the new toward in South Dakes being permanently in decide the deal party in the south Dakes a being previous to said fearning. to his house about 20x20, and when doctor will practice dentistry the is is completed it is his intention coming to locate permanently in one of the brick yenger the house, to locate permanently in one of the brick yenger printed am parameter and provided to said hearing.

Prank Harriman is putting the new towns in South Dakota, being briefly bri roun house, and when it is completed country when he visited it on his trip to the Standing Rock and Chevanno

River land drawing. U. L. Kondall of Chippewa has purchased the Thos. Oabill property, formerly known as the Grand View hotel, the deal being closed the latter cently purchased from the Centralia part of last week. Mr. Kendall is Hardware company, and the work now in possession of the property,

Mr, and Mrs. Mose Marcoux and was a samp compared with that of turning them out in the old fashioned | children, and Miss Rose Casman, of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilkins were and children of Port Edwards visited

Dr. J. A. Jackson attended a Miss Grace Fox resumed her duties

station by the See and St. Paul reads to take the place of Mr. Devereaux who has been agent here for several years, and who has been assigned to a station near Chicago. Mrs. M. Grunol has sold her

property here to Auton Zioney, and with her daughter, Miss Manue, and son, Michael, left last Tuesday for Scattle, Wash, where her son, Raymount, is located as telegraph operater. Miss Caulkey of Stevens Point is

teaching the primary department of our graded school, which position has been successfully filled by Miss Mamie Grumel for the past eight years, she having resigned to go west with her mother. The old, old story, told times with-

out number, and repeated over and over again for the last 36 years, but it s always a welcome story to those in search of health-There is nothing in andard liquid from alkali. Great crops of alfalfa with a broad smile upon his face. A as quickly as Chamberlain's Cough

> Rev. Joseph H. Fesperman, Salisbury, N. C., who is the author of several books, writes: "For several years I was alllicted with kidney rouble and last winter I was suddenly stricken with a severe pain in my kid-This is to certify that all druggists days unable to get up without assistare authorized to refund your money ance. My urine contained a thick it Foley's Honey and Tar fails to cure white sediment and I passed same fre-

Oct. 27 Thec. 1 of State of Wisconsin, In Circuit Court for Wood A Penny Well Spent.

That the penny spint for a Christ-Anti Tula reulosis association last year has resulted in an enormous WISCONSIN

County. Louis Lyonnais, noffcont investment, is proven by the health records of Wisconsin. as cated by a bulletin just issued by the bureau of

above entitled action in the Courtelloresait, and in ease of your fathers of to definding and will be readered against you? according to the demand of the complaint.

Gogdes, Brizzen A Bricee. P. O. Address, Grand Burist Wood County, Wisconstn.

The above action is bridged by the plaintiff to establish his time and father and in foreset har the above mentioned defend ats, known and unknown, grands having or examing any right or little analyse to the plaintiff to and right or distinting any right or little analyses to the plaintiff in and to vital statistics of the census bureau The mortality as decreased to a surprising extent

the care and prevention of tuberculoses through organized effort, the report says. The prediction of medistammed out in Wisconsin in ten years' time is sure to be fully realized. "Organized effort" means the tion, which was formed by leading eredical, business and professional men who had no interest other than The saving of lives of those people who could not or did not know how to beln (hemselves. They gave their time and money freely in a worthy The Burthese comparatively few more

rould not be expected to be the solu support of the movement in a financial way, so the association adopted the routed the Frank Brostowitz farm should be prepared for it. All that is Christmas scamp idea of raising for the past three years, have moved needed is a bottle of Chamberlain's funds, penny by penny. In this number even the poorst person, a has never disappointed them. Sold class most affected by the white olague, could contribute his or Lor mite to help the fight. The money thus raised has been and is being devoted to a most worthy

work, as proof of which only the health records need be examined But the work has only begun and more funds are needed. The association has therefore decided to again sell slamps, but of an exclusively Wisconsin design, better for the practical use of those stickers of letters and mackages sent during the holiday season. The campaign opens Nov. 29 and doses at midnight, Dec. 31. Three

Telephone No. 92. Residence 'phone No. 25. Office over Church's drug store aidt blos od tsam squads noillim year. Every person in Wisconsin is asked to assist. Those who gave their unselfish and loyal aid last year baye again come forward, but the Office in the MacKinnon Block. Office ground is not yet thoroughly covered, Stanley A. Douglas, campaign manager, 411 Goldsmith building, Mil wankee, is appealing for a general support, especially in those places which could not be reached last year because of lack of facilities.

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November 1 Natice of Application for Proof of Will Wood County Court In Probate

his office; And whereas, application has been made by arolino Andorson praying that the same be Caroline Anderson praying

Notice of Sale on Porcelosure.

State of Wisconsin, in Circuit Court for Woo S. W. Flakelstein and Mrs. S. W. Flakelstein and Mrs. S. W. Frinkelstein his wife.

Notice is hereby giventhat by Frinkelstein. Notice is hereby giventhat by Frinkelstein and sale duly rendered in the allove endified action in the circuit court for sale goundary on the 31st day of August, 1998, in favir of the above moned plaintiff, and against the galove maned defendants there at more than the van hauter above.

Grand Rapids and Mrs. Frank Nush, and children of Port Edwards visited at the Henry Manns home last Sunday.

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JUNCTION CITY

Sylvester Sebra and family arrived for from Lake Cila, Ill., last Tuesay.

Of Augus, 1998, In favir of the above named advants the plantification of the displaying and plantification of the displaying been paul). Medicine for the Court of the Court flower in the City of Grand Rapids, in suit would county, offer for said and sell at method to the lighest hidder for each at the following promises described in said pagnant, to will:

The Northwest, quarter of the Henrikevet quarter of Bechon Seventeen (17). Township twenty-cane (21) North, of Range Six (6) East, of Sural Rapids, Wisconsin, on the City of Grand Rapids, in suit would county, Wisconsin, of the Henrikevet quarter of Bechon Seventeen (17). Township twenty-cane (21) North, of Range Six (6) East, of the Court of the Henrikevet and the following the surface of the Henrikevet and the following th

Notice of Application for Proof of Will. Wood County Court—In Probate, State of Wisconsin, 1985 Wood County 1985 In the matter of the last Will and Test In the matter of the last Will and Testament of William Buggin, decoded, at Whereas, An instrument in writing, nurporting to be the tast will and testament at William Bu erin, decoded, late of Graid Raphis, Wisconsin, has been fired in 1818 office; And Whereas, Application has been made by Herman Ristow praying that the same be proven and admitted to forcolate, according to the laws of this state, and that letters testament on he cantel filters.

estamentary be granted law; It is Ordered, That said application be near "It's Ordered. That said application be heard before this Court, at a second term thereof, to be held at the probate of them. It the City of Grand Rapids, said county on the 3th day of November, A. D. 1992 at 10°, clock, A. M. And it is further Ordered, That notice of the time and piace appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this briter for three weeks successively, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in said consists previous to said hearing.

ewspuper county, previous to some county, previous to some count, and the Court, by the Court, W. J. Conway, County Judge per printed and published in sur previous to said hearing.

Goggins, Brazean & Brieve Altorneys for Petitioner,

Notice of Sale on Poreclosur State of Wisconsin, in Circuit Wood County, Authory Dixon, Court fo Anna Stanson,

Notice is hereby given the
pursuant to a judgment of a
duly rendered in the above
the circuit court for said on he 19th day the abovi of September, v. D. 1908, in named plaintiff and against defendant thereig (more thi

to-wit:
The West half of the Northwest quarter of Section Soventeen (17), Townships Twenty-two (22) North, of Range Three (3) East.
Dated September 22, 1999.
Michael Griffin,
Sherlif of Wood County, Wisconsin Cogglas, Brazan & Briere,
Philuth's Attorneys,
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

ames K. Searl, Louis Boyer Jr., Frank Rogers Mary E. Forrau I. Thomas L., Holmstrom Henry W. King, Mary C. King, and David L. Iyling, as trustees of the last Will of Henry W.

ints.
You are hereby summoned to appear if
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P. O. Address, Grand Employ, Wood County

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hand or can easily be had. The these exceptional opportunities? foreign commerce of the United States is vast. The latest volume of the statistical abstract of the United States-Volume 30, 1908merco of the United States, imports 503 also shows the immensurably greater value of the trade and comcooding \$7,800,000,000; manufactured products, \$14,800,174,087; the wool erop at \$78,263,165; lumber at \$621, 151,388; conl, anthracite and bituminous, at \$513,078,809, with 23,972,400 tons of pig iron produced with values not given. The articles cited, taking no note of the numberless other products and industries, show the internal over the foreign commerce of the country.

Foreign commerce has a highway at all seasons of the year and the counties: Junouu, pure bred 19. development of the internal trade of the country could readily be guaged bred 17, grade 55; Jackson, pure if, like its foreign competitor, it had bred 21, grade 34; Trempealeau, pure continuous means of communication bred 35, grade 61. between shipper and receiver, with the prices to the consumer reduced from present figures which are largely because of the inadequate means of transportation causing delays and exact copies printed and posted in cost to producer or freight payor.

The Upper Mississippi Valley and and Harbors Congress, appreciating stallions should be retired as quickly the fact that the demand for a project as their places can be filled by pure involves delay and invokes criticism, bred sires. with the domand for a policy making not a Project" of the National Rivers as "grades," if at the time of reand Harbors Congress that will newing their licenses, the owner canmisure results.

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skin diseases. But it has been found that these salves only clog the pores and can not benefitied to the inner skin below the epidemis where the eczema germs are lodged.

This—the quality of penetrating—probably explains the fremendous success of the only standard liquid eczema cure, oil of wintergreen as compounded in D. D. Prescription. After ten years of curealter cure, the world's leading skin spatialists have accepted this as the true-elegena cure. We ourselves do not resistate to recommend D. D. D. Prescription at \$1.00 a bottle, but for the enefit of those who have never tried-the prescription, we arranged with the D. D. Laboratories of Chicago for a special large trial bottle at 2z cents on a special offer now. This first bottle ought to convince every sufferer, and, at any rate, it will surely large the prescription and south Platte Valleys. ferer, and, at any rate, it will surely take away the itch at once. J. E. Daly.

Grand Rapids Tribune An Opportunity to Secure Both ment.

With big crops, fat bank accounts and with prosperity reigning supreme of every farmer to look around for purchased a new buggy. opportunities whereby his children can gain impressions that will prove beneficial to them through life and if by taking advantage of these, he can, at the same time, secure for himself and his good wife much needed rest and recreation, it would seem that such an opportunity should appeal to him. This opportunity is offered in connection with the International Live Stock Exposition which will be held in Chicago from Novemher 27 to December 10. The champious of the leading shows of the world. in fact, the finest specimens of cattle, horses, sheep and swine that the world produces will bere compete for supremucy and final honors. Do you know what this means? Can you realize what a liberal education such a collection produced by the world's foremost feeders and breeders means to your boys?

The best brains, the greatest masters of the live stock industry, the foremest live stock specialists will here demonstrate what can be ac-England, he drew a straight line complished, and shrewd farmers will school. begin to think of these things and and commanded that the road should endeavor to make arrangements so be built accordingly and set aside that they can profit by the teachings

The coming show gives promise of so than was thought possible. The being the greatest of this splendid striking feature of the incident being series of events, and the management in the fact that leaving determined is planning to offer a program that upon the building of the read a will far eclipse snything that has definite policy was established, the ever been offered in the past-demoney appropriated and the work be- lightful music, dashing performances gun and the work completed in a and brilliant evening entertainments, time that las never been equaled in combined with educational opportunities unequaled in the world. Where can a greater combination be found definite policy that is needed in the at such a nominal outlay of money? United States to begin and complete Education, entertainment, a pleasure the improvement of a system of trip and recreation -all in one. Why waterways not equaled in any country not plan a pleasant surprise for the on the globe. The money is at folks at home and take advantage of

Horse Breeding in Wood County

The state law requires all public service stallions to be licensed by the showing that the total foreign com- Department of Horse Breeding of the College of Agriculture of the Uniand exports, amounted to \$3,315,272, versity of Wisconsin. In Wood county there are at the present time thirteen licensed pure bred stallions merco between the States. The and twenty-four licensed grade and same authority gives the value of scrub stallions. This condition does the crops for that year at figures ex- not compare favorably with that in some of the nearby counties and as soon as possible the grade stallions should be replaced by those of pure breeding.

The figures for some of the counties near Wood county that have a larger proportion of pure bred stallions than grades are: Pepiu, pure bred 12. grade and scrub 10; Buffalo, pure tromondously greater value of the bred 35, grade 33; Eau Clairo, pure bred 22, grade 18; LaCrosse, pure bred 20, grade 16. Grades are too plentiful in the following nearby grade and scrub 23; Monroe, pure

Posting of Licenses Required.

Stallion liceuses must be recorded with the county register of deeds and onspicuous places wherever the stallion is used for service at home or away from home, for a fee or the great states of the Northwest ap- free of charge. The licenses show preciate the situation. The recent owners of mares whether the stallion meeting of the Upper Mississippi they think of using is "pure bred," Improvement Association "grade," or "mongret or serub." rightly determined to continue its Only sound, pure bred stallions can membership in the National Rivers improve our horses. All other

"Pure bred" means that the certain the improvement of the in-scallion is of pure breeding and is land waterways of the country on recorder in a stud book recognized definite lines and with continuous by the U. S. Government. "Grade" work, Governor Eberhart, of Minne- means that the stallion has either a sota, was happy in his address to pure bred sire or a pure bred dam, the convention in which he pointed but is not recorded or eligible to out the magnificent results that have registry in a stud book recognized come to the trade and commerce of by the government. "Mongrel or France, Germany and even Russia is scrub' means a stallion of "mixed" through the inland waterway im- or "unknown" breeding, having provements which, having been neither sire nor dam pure bred. undertaken, are pushed to completion The latter liceuse certificate was prowithout the delays caused by in- vided by the last legislature. It

definite plans or inadequate appropri- will be given to all scrub stallions ations. It is indeed the "Policy, and to all stallions hitherto licensed not show that either the sire or dam was pure brod.

The Attorney General has given it as his opinion that fees cannot legally be collected for the services of an unliceused stallion. All communicatious relative to these matters should be addressed to A. S. Alexander, College of 'Agriculture, Dept.

of the famous Pathfinder dam on the southwest of Casper, Wyoming; a at Loyal, who had just underwent an diversion dam 150 miles further down operation for a tumor. Charles' at Whalen, and an interstate canal many friends here will be pleased to 150 miles long. The Pathfinder dam

tivated lands of Wyonring. Western districts the past week.

and South Platte Valleys.

SIGEL Peter Schentz has been visiting at the home of his sister. Mrs. Frank day night was fairly well attended Billmyre at Heineman the past week. and everyone had a good time Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pazel were

Herman Hackbarth purchased new feed cutter the past week. W. F. Hill has gone to Buswell

where he will be employed in camp 4 this winter. Mrs. Steinich and daughter, Mrs. Aug. Bobholtz, of Cambria were at a party given at the schoolhouse guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Saturday afternoon The "ghost," Fred Garbrecht last week.

son have returned home from Al- and evidently was very much apmond where they have been smuloyed. preciated. A short miscellancous Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Perch and daughter Rosic spent Sunday and they all partock of a vast amount of Monday of last week at the home of Mrs Joe Klappa at Biron.

Gust Nelson and sister Mary spent Wednesday at Grand Rapids. Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Jens employed at the mill.

night at the home of John M. Worlund. As usual a good time was had. Miss Anna Lundberg left on Saturday for Coloma, where she will teach

attended the dance held at Rudolph night last Thursday night.

C. Lindstrum is busy hauling hay

The young people of the Bethesda hurch held their meeting at Martin Olin's place on Friday evening. Mrs. Perch is reported ill at the

present writing Frank Brostowitz and family have returned home from Hartford, having made that place their home for some time. They intend to make Sigel

their home again. There was an auction held at the Jim Chapinski place last Tuesday. August Coleman loft on Thursday for Grand Rapids, Michigan, where

he will secure employment. August Bruse returned to his work at Merrill after an extended visit

The coming marriage of Miss Julia Chappa of this place to John Bronka of Sharon, Wis., has been aunounced. Mr. and Mrs. Paulson and Misses Tillie Paulson and Mary Ekelund of Rudolph spent Sunday at the Nystrom

Mrs. Olaf Boger and son Wilbur and Mr. Palm of Port Edwards spent stipation and liver trouble as it will Sunday in our burg.

RUDOLPH

Emil Steege recently purchased a ive horse power gasoline engine which he uses to operate his feed cutter. He says this is a great improvement over operating it by hand by means of a crank. Mr. Steege will erect a new silo in the spring. William Johnson is having his iouse painted up in fine shape, the work being done by Emil Haumschield. Emil Haumschield is having an

addition built to his house, same being about eighteen feet square. Joe Kuter is erecting a new barn.

room house, and when it is completed country when he visited it on his trip he will have one of the nicest residences in the town.

Mrs. Dave Taylor dug about fifteen hundred bushels of potatoes this fall. The work was done with the new potate digger which Mrs. Taylor recently purchased from the Centralia part of last week. Mr. Kendall is Hardware company, and the work now in possession of the property. was a suap compared with that of

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilkins were visitors in your city on Monday. Misses Grace and Ada Fox were Frand Rapids shoppers on Saturday. Dr. J. A. Jackson attended a medical meeting at Wausau on Thurs-

Miss Grace Fox resumed her duties as school ma'am at Mechan on Monday after enjoying a months vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox were Grand Rapids shoppers on Monday. It is understood here that Walter Dixon is about to make a deal to rent

W. J. Clark is plastering his house. Arsine Ratelle returned last week from a visit with his brother Chas. hear that he is recovering nicely

Geo. Rivers took five head of stock to Grand Rapids last week which he its storage capacity is sufficient to sold to the Reiland Packing Co. for which he received over \$100.

SHERRY.

school library books to the several Aug. Guezlou attended the dairy show at Milwaukee the past week.

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BIRON The dance at Possley's hall Thurs-

Irving Willmott entertained a in Grand Rapids on Thursday and number of his friends at a Halloween party Friday night. Light refreshments were served and a jolly good time is reported by all present.

The pupils of the intermediate room and their teacher. Miss Bortha Akey, and the mothers of the children enjoyed themselves very much who was in a dark room with some David Anderson and Franc Henrik | Jack o' lanterus, welcomed the guests. program was rendered, after which because the people of Wisconsin are goodies. Everyone had a most delightful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gokey of Ru dolph are making their home in this cal men that consumption can be Ladies Aid Society was held last burg at present, Mr. Gokey being stamped out in Wisconsin in ten

George Bates Sr. of Rudolph spent the last Y. P. S. held on Saturday daughter, Mrs. Jeff DeMars and fam-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey Sun

dayed at Rudolph with relatives. The children of this burg had

list last week. Croup is most prevalent during the

has never disappointed them. by all dealers.

PITTSVILLE,

(From the Record.) The Catholic fair and bazaar held at the Odd Fellows building last Friday and Saturday was a huge success in a social as well as a business way. Everyone who was connected with the enterprise seems satisfied with the outcome. From a money stand-

point \$295 all told was cleared. Emmet Brown left Monday morning with the team to drive overland to the Monomonie Indian reservation near Antigo, where he will put in the winter in the woods. He was accompanied by Russell Lunday, Geo. Fishbeck. Fred Runo and Aug.

Haumschield. Guy Robinson has returned from St. Joseph, Idaho, where he has been for some time.

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NEKOOSA.

(From the Times.) Last Tuesday morning Miss Julia Potaska and Mr. George R. Matthews were united in holy bonds of wedlock by Rev. Jos. Feldmann at the Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic church in this city, Miss Bertha Belot being bridesmaid and Mr. Peter Wallschlaeger best man. The happy couple are well known and popular here, Mr. Matthews being a son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Matthews who formerly had a farm near Nekoosa which they sold to Neal Crowns this

to the Standing Rock and Cheyenne

River land drawing. C. L. Kendall of Chippewa has purchased the Thos. Cabill property, formerly known as the Grand View hotel, the deal being closed the latter

turning them out in the old fashioned children, and Miss Rose Casman, of

JUNCTION CITY

Sylvester Sebra and family arrived here from Lake Cila, Ill., last Tuesday. He has been assigned to this station by the Soo and St. Paul roads

mond, is located as telegraph onerator.

years, she having resigned to go west with her mother.

The old, old story, told times without number, and repeated over and over again for the last 36 years, but it

Rev. Joseph H. Fesperman, Salisbury, N. C., who is the author of several books, writes: "For several several books, writes: "For several years I was afflicted with kidney

A Penny Well Spent

That the nemuy spent for a Christ-County. Louis Lyonnais. mas stamp sold by the Wisconsin Anti Tuberculosis association last

year has resulted in an enormous profit on an insiguificant invest ment, is proven by the health ants:
You are hereby summoned to approximately anys after the service of the service and of each term of the day of service and of above entitled action in the Courtell and in case of your failures to de justified to the courtell and in case of your failures to de justified to the form of the completing. records of Wisconsin, as indi cated by a bulleemand of the complaint. Grand Basid tin just issued by the bureau of vital statistics of

"Organized effort" means the A large crowd was in attendance at Friday in this burg with his Wisconsin Auti-Tuberculosis association, which was formed by leading medical, business and professional men who had no interest other than the saving of lives of those people who could not or did not know how grand time at a party given by Miss to help themselves. They gave their A number of our young people Ella Mails at her home Saturday time and money freely in a worthy

WISCOSIW)

to the Rapids for Mr. Jones.

Mr. Pelot and family, who have rented the Frank Brostowitz farm for the past three years, have moved onto their own farm at Sherry.

The young people of the Bethesda plague, could contribute his or her mite to help the fight.

and is being devoted to a most worthy DR. GEO. M. McINTYRE work, as proof of which only the health records need be examined. But the work has only begun and more funds are needed. The associ-ation has therefore decided to again ation has therefore decided to again sell stamps, but of an exclusively Wisconsin design, better for the practical use of those stickers on etters and packages sent during the

The campaign opens Nov. 29 and closes at midnight, Dec. 31. Three million stamps must be sold this year. Every person in Wisconsin is asked to assist. Those who gave their unselfish and loyal aid last year have again come forward, but the ground is not yet thoroughly covered. Stanley A. Douglas, campaign manager, 411 Goldsmith building, Milwankee, is appealing for a general support, especially in those places which could not be reached last year because of lack of facilities.

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Fredericka Hardics, decrased.
Whereas, an instrument in writin
curporting to be the last will and restament
Fredericka Hardics, deceased, lake of the to
f Milladore, Wood Co., Wis., last been filed
this office;
And whereas, application in been made
And whereas, application in been made will have a stone basement for a able with wooden upperworks.

Otto Flaig also has the foundation milt for a barn which he will build not near future.

Alfred Harriman and John Langer will paint their nouses in the near future, having let the job to John Young of your city.

Joseph Grab is building an addition to his house about 20x20, and when to his house about 20x20, and when this is completed it is his intention the formal content of the foundation and recently again the foundation and recently for a time station agent at Edwards and is now station agent at Edwards and is now station agent at Edwards and is now station agent at Heineman.

A farwell dancing party was given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Huff where a special term thereof, to be held at the probate office, in the city of and kapids, on the 30th day of November, A. D. 1998, at 19 o clock A. M. And it is further ordered, that notice of the coming winter. Dr. Huff may decide to locate permanently in one of the impressed with that impressed with that impressed with that writing

Sept, 29 Notice of Sale on Foreclosure State of Wisconsin, in Circuit Court for Wood hotel, the deal being closed the latter part of last week. Mr. Kendall is now in possession of the property.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Marcoux and children, and Miss Rose Casman, of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Frank Nash and children of Port Edwards visited at the Henry Mauns home last Sunday.

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By the Court, W. J. Conway, County Judge Goggins, Brazeau & Brie'e Afterneys for Petitioner. NOV. 3 Notice of Sale on Poreclo State of Wisconsin, In Circuit Wood County. Anthony Dixon, laintlif. -vs Notice is hereby given the pursuant to a judgment of fi-tuly rendered in the above be circuit court for said com f Sentember

Oct. 27 Dec. 1-81 State of Wisconsin, In Circuit Court for Wood

lames K. Searl, Louis Boyer Jr., Frank Rogers Mary E. Forrand, Thomas L. Holmstrom Henry W. King, Mary C. King, and David I. King, as trustees of the last Will of Henry W. King, orknown owners and all heirs, granders and representatives of the above named persons. Sons. Defendan The State of Wisconsin: To the said Defen

vital statistics of the census bureau
The mortality from consumption has decreased to a surprising extent because the people of Wisconsin are being awakened to the methods for the care and prevention of tuberculosis through organized effort, the report says. The prediction of medi-

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> Miss Caulkey of Stevens Point is teaching the primary department of our graded school, which position has been successfully filled by Miss Mamie Grumel for the past eight

is always a welcome story to those in O. Leroux was seen in town lately search of health—There is nothing in the world that cures coughs and colds with a broad smile upon his face. A as quickly as Chamberlain's Cough little baby girl has come to grace his Remedy. Sold by all dealers. Town Clerk Jones distributed the A Religious Author's Statement.

trouble and last winter I was suddenly stricken with a severe pain in my kid-A Card stricken with a severe pain in my kidneys and was confined to be eight neys and was confined to be eight are authorized to refund your money ance. My urine contained a thick it Foley's Honey and Tar fails to cure white sediment and I passed same freyour cough or cold. The state of the sediment and I passed same freyour cough or cold. your cough or cold. It stops the quently day and night. I commenced cough, heals the lungs and prevents taking Foley's Kidney Remedy, and

report says. The prediction of mediyears' time is sure to be fully realized.

Miss Hazel DeMars was on the sick | But these comparatively few men could not be expected to be the sole support of the movement in a financial

The money thus raised has been

holiday senson.

No Case on Record. There is no case on record of a cough

Wood County Court.—In Probate.
State of Wisconsin, \$58.
Wood County | \$58.
In the matter of the last Will and Testament of William Bulgrin, deceased.
Whereas, An instrument in we ling, purporting to be the last will and estament of William Bulgrin, deceased, late of Graph Rapids, Wisconsin, has been filed in tills of bee;
And Whereas, Application he been made by Herman Ristow prayin; that the same be proven and admitted to prolific, according to the laws of this state, and that letters testamentary be granted the ion according to law;

Michael Gr Sheriff of Wood County, Goggins, Brazzan & Briere, Plaintiff's Attorneys, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

duly rendered in the above the circuit court for said court of September, v. D. 1998, in fa named plaintiff and against defendant therein (more than elapsed since said entry and ludgment having been paid) I, as Sheriff of said County of With day of November, A. D. Is in the forenoon of that day at the Court House in the City of said Wood County, offer for auction to the highest bidder following oremises described i

Mosinee on Sunday.

Rollo Nason spent Sunday visiting with his family at Nasonville.

Liux Corrivenu home on Third Ave. J. F. Moore returned on Saturday from a two weeks visit in Minnesota. Mrs. Thos. Kane of Fond du Lac -Edison records at Daly's. visiting with her parents, Mr. and

Fred Warsinski of Marshfield Mrs. Michael McCarthy this freek. transacted business in the city of Monday, Andrew Bissig transacted business

Arthur Lau bas purchase I two lobs Prippkea. the past week of James Hamilton in Cloverdale addition.

Granton arrived in the city on Satur-Ed Brazena of Nekoosa visited day for a visit with their daughter, friends and transacted some business Mrs. Jos. Reimer Jr.

W. H. Buwden of Babcock was in city. Mrs. C. L. Hamilton departed on the city on Saturday attending to Friday for a weeks visit with her gome hasiness connected with the

Remington dramage destrict. Herman Pagel, one of the pioneer he sold a piano to Mr. Link.

Jewelry Co.

pleasant callor at this office on Thurs- with Atty. J. C. Davis near Radieson, day while in the city on business. Frank Prandy, manager of the

Northern bus at Wansau, which he and Mr. Daniels appearing before the farmers of the town of Rudolph, was is now running to all trains in cona pleasant caller at this office on nection with his hotel, Miss Mayne Schilter of Milwaukee

has been in the city several days the extended visit at the home of Mr. past weak looking after some business and Mrs. Matt Schlig on Third Fred and Andrew Mosher are building a new house for Paul Steusberg in have made no arrests. An entrance interesting program was held

He has since recovered Outlook Addition. The building is was made to the building from the 24x30, two stories high and will be ready for occupancy on Nov. 7th, -Victor records at Daly's.

Miss Ella Peters resigned her post tion as bookkeeper at Normington Mr. Stoddard travels for the Merrill Rros, laundry on Saturday and acpaper mill and recently returned from copted a position as bookkeeper at a trip of several weeks thru the large the Centralia Hardware Co., succeeding Loretta Noltner.

Ray Johnson of Clear Water, Miss Mary Wheir has accepted a Minn., spent several days in the city his parents at Neillsville. position as sateslady in Cohen Bros. the past week visiting with his Geo. H. Reynolds of Marshfield

A. D. Grignon of Pitt, Minn., ar. Wm. Noltner on Ninth Street, transacted business at the court house Or D. Waters purchased the Mrs.

relatives. John P. Hume of Marshfield was friends about town. Mr. Hume was futher and other relatives and friends.

looking after some matters in the real John P. Horton, manager of the) Grand Rapids Milling Co., has been been

🌼-We fit glasses, Daig 🎉 🏰 ug 🗞 confined to his home the past week Mr. and Mrs. Bat O'Day were in Fond du fac last week to attend the with sickness, but is again able to be wedding of John Streblow and Miss around. Mr. and Mrs. John Schindo re-

Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Doughty of turned on Saturday from a two weeks visit at their former home in Beaver Dam. While there Mr. Schindo sold a house and lot that he owned in the

Dr. W. O. Blanchar, Atty. J. J. Juffrey, Chas, Natwick and Dr. Carl Bandelin leave on Monday for the wilds of Sawyer county where they farmers of the town of Sigel, was a will spend ten days hunting deer

Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Daniels of Daly were in the city on Saturday, Mrs. Julien, has purchased the Hotel Daniels attending to some shopping commissioners of the Remington drainage district to see about having the ditches enlarged.

> Some person or persons entered the store of F. J. Foayel on Wednesday on Thursday to attend the Ninth avening last and stole several articles. Councillor District meeting of phywere notified of the theft but as yet ever held in the district and a very

The Tribuno still has a complete selection of art extenders to order from if you have not yet ordered two complete lines of samples to select from, and feel that we can supply almost anybody with something that will suit.

Clarence Klopf spent Sunday with Ganderbone's Forecast For Inherty. Contractor Louis Schroeder has

rived in the city on Thursday for a Mrs. Edward Lynch has been in Costs us forty cents a bound, few days whit with his friends and Milwankee several days during the Hash is doing well, the weevil nast week visiting with friends. Ellis Kromer of Minneapolis was Are the finest and most filling

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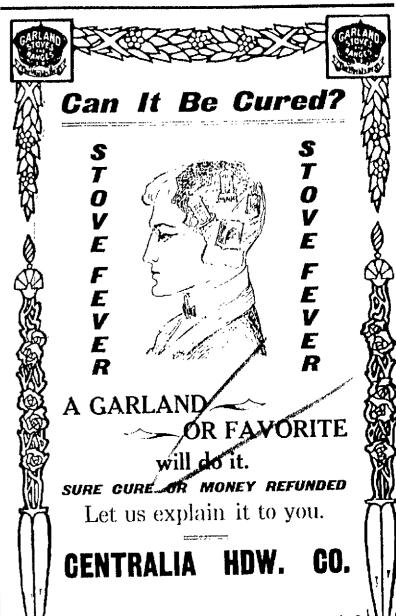
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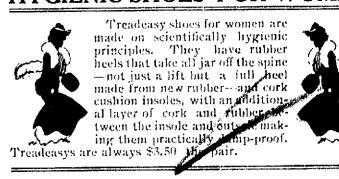
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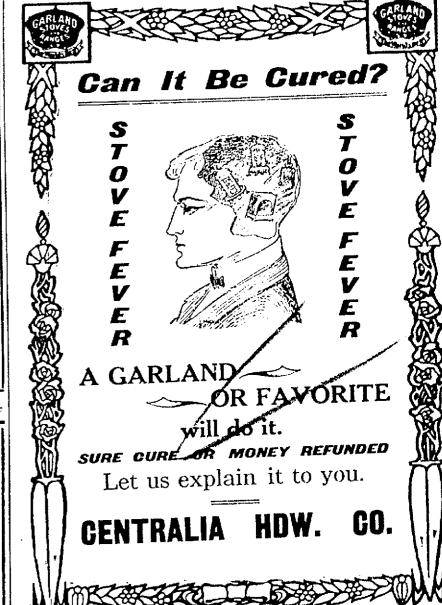
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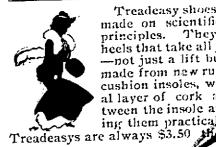
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SYNOPHS.

CHAPTER XIV-Continued.

At moon, baying learned that Winthrope" condition has ed little chance. Blue ate a Fearty scal and at once. pet off down the cleft. The did not reappear until mishshall through at Intersal. We have bud beard his yenas he case up the range with his load of thorn his h-

This course of action, became the routine to the following ten data. I was broken oals by three medeal. all relating to the paperbant matter of food upply. Winthrops had shon Gred of brets, and showed such an invaluable convincion roceana) inflk! that the fock on hand had become collabored vithin the week-

The day at er, B. W took the paper ladder, a telephical the cause of knoth descepens and went off toward. the north characteristic (left). When he peturned a little before dark, the lower part of his frougers was torus to b shook and the value of his hands were lift bered and row, but he causted a heavy lead of cocountte. After a vain attempt to climb the glant palms on the far ade of the river, he had the letter plant, and had smeer ded in reaching the tops of two of the smaller palias

Under his directions. Mica Lectic elacified a bowl of bird fat goose unable to handle the thorn brush the following day - Unfortunately for him, he was not content to sit lide. During errent leader. In the atternoon he completed his outlit with a bridginbook and a piece of half-dried ment.

He was back an hous earlier than usual, and he brought with lum a dozen or more this sized, that His month was watering over the prospective least, and Miss Leslie showed herself hardly less caver for a change from their monotonous diet. As the fish were already dres-ed, the raked

When the odor of the brothing fish spread about in the still air, even Win- gleamed in the starfield. thrope shifted and turned over, while Blake watched the crisions delicaries with a ravenous look. Unable to restrain himself, he caught up the smallest lish, half cooked, and bolted it down with such basic that he burn! his month. He ran over to the spring for a drink, and Winthrope cackled

Blake's greediness. She had turned about to BH them off the fire, when Blake came running back, and sen! grill and all flying with a violent klek. "Sali!" he gasped -- "where's the salt? I'm poisoned!" "Poisoned?"

"Polson fish! Don't ent! God!--Where's the salt?' The girl stared at him. His agony

rolling down his face, He writhed, and from hend to foot, and then, with a stretched out a quivering hand -"Salt, quick!--warm water - salt!" "But there's note left! You remem-

ber, yesterday-"

"God!" groated Blake, and for a teeth with the effort, he staggered up. and rushed off down the eleft. "Stop! stop, Mr. Blake! Where are you going?" screamed the girl.

She started to run after ldm, but right and waving his fever blotched stretched legs. hands-"Hi, hi! bok at 'lm run! 'E's got w'at'll do for 'lm! Run, you swine; you-"

heightened his fever that he was in a made a rush to forestall them. raying delirium. It was close upon had fallen asleep.

Prof. Kern, superintendent of county





The Girl Was Now Frantic.

las v, his converfed hely converted in | brute decad of an unknown danger, of pain. Before she could strike the death agony. The vision filled for drew away, snarling and gnashing main, it had struggled back out of with dismay. With all his coarseners, the man had showed blue off so to someretal, so Indomitable, that witen to fear him, she found her elt admir-

me the virile mantisees. He naight be the jackets and hyenns. Indeed, as she called to mind his strong face and rauk, Stunt speech she all but dishe l Heyed what her own ears had heard. And august, without his ald, what

, hould she do" Winthrope had already become as weak as a child. The emacration of his jaundiced teatures was a mockery of their former plamp grease, Blake called D and dierged Box. Blake had sold that the fever has hande. Yet even with the band indebt run on to another week, and stagment blood surged again through highl. But now the glorious tropled ages which he made of soft linner that even if Winthrope recovered, he has arteries in a flery, stimulating for- dawn came streaming out of the care back and the hardkerchies, be war would probably be helplers for several rent. With a cry, to which primeval in all its red effulgence. Above and days besides

What was no less serious, though she had concealed the fact from Blake, the might be had cut a bamboo fishing she herself had been familied the piet pole and lengthened Miss Leelle's line week with the depression and insultate of planted cocoanut liber with a long which had preceded Winthrope's at tack. If Blake, was dead, and she

this desolate savage coast? But the very becamesa of her mental angulah so exhausted and numbed the victims to the atmost haste. Groping girl's brain that she at last tell luto a and stumbiling, the two felt their way heavy sleep. The fire hurned low, and to the haobab, and Miss Leslie pushed shadowy forms began to creep from up the coals and quickly contrived a behind the bamboos and the frees and rocks down the gorge. There was no the pack. sound; but greedy, wellish eyes

Only the day before Blake had told ! Miss Lodie to store the last rack of i area to suc to savie the baobah. The lar to leap. With desperate strength Not observing Winthrope's wounds, two sleepers lay between the fire and the entrance to the hollow. Slowly the embers of the fire died away lute gray ashes, and slowly the night prowlers drew nearer. The boldest of the pack crept close to Miss Lesile, Miss Leslie was too absorbed in her and, with teeth haved and back cooking to observe the result of bristling, sniffed at the edge of her leaders fling themselves against the skirt. Whether because of her beavy outer side. the fish for the last time, and was breathing or the oder of the leopard skin, the beast drew away, with an

There was a pause; then, backed by three others, the leader approached Winthrope. He was still lying in the death like torpor, and he lacked the protection which, in all likelihood, the leopard skin had given Miss Leslie. The cowardly brutes took him for was so great that beads of sweat were dead or dying. They salfied at him ferocious outburst of snarts and yells, flung themselves upon him.

unensy whine.

Had It not chanced that Winthrope on a large scale was that executed by was lying upon his side, with one arm a German doctor and his confederates thrown up, he would have been fatally Near a small village in one of the moment he sank down, overcome by wounded by the first slashing bites of a racking convulsion. Then bis law his assailants. The two which sought lake states lived a western millionalrein seclusion with his little daughter closed like a bulblog's, and grifting his to tear him were builted by the thick folds of Blake's coat, while their leadand a few servants. The child was terlal possession. er's alash at the victim's throat was afflicted with a rare eerebro-spinal barred by the upraised arm. With a complaint, a most unpleasant manisavage snap, the beast's jaws closed on the arm, bling through to the hour, Alback-like bleenigh and eminent phywas halted by an outburst of delirlous the same instant the fourth Jackal laughter. Winthrope was sitting up- tore ravenously at one of the out-

With a shrick of agony, Winthrope started up from his torpor, and struck out frantically in a fury of pala and similar to the millionaire's daughter. There followed a torrent of cockney | terror. Startled by the violence of The child was a delicate, flower-faced abuse so foul that Miss Leslie blusted this unexpected resistance, the jack-creature, wisiful from the isolation and the wealthy man realized that, scarlet with shame as she sought to als leaped back--only to spring In gulet him. But the excitement had so again as the remainder of the pack

Winthrope was staggering to his midnight before his temperature fell, feet, when the foremost brute leaped hearted if rather ignorant man, he had been taught to simulate a disand he sank into a death-like torpor, apon him. He fell heavily against gave the mother employment about ease, and the German was no doubt In her ignorance, she supposed that he one of the main supports of his hamboo canopy, and the entire structure Her relief was short-lived, for soon came down with a crash. Two of the she remembered Blake. She could see jackals, caught beneath the roof, him lying beside the pool or out on the howled with fear as they sought to bare plain, his resolute eyes cold and free themselves. The others, with service being sought by the widow he the Bohomian Magazine,

Hinois County the Pioneer in Upward , a new order of educational methods grade and the high school course, with

by establishing a "consolidated"

school. The farmers of Magnolia town-

ship-mostly descendants of sturdy

in Illinois-Putnam-has inaugurated plug water, and aculmed with laboral educational opportunity as that new time.

Country Child Gets Its Due

schools in Rockford, Ill., has formu- Quaker slock-have swept all the

lated a new commandment-"Thou small schools of their section into one

shalt earlich and enlarge the life of large one-a substantial building situ-

the country child," and in pursuance ated on 20 acres of fine forest, fur-

of this injunction the smallest county alshod with steam heat, gas and run-

their teeth. Wakened by the first ferocious yelps

of Winthrope's assallants, Mbs Loslie the sought to dwell upon ber reasons had started up and started about in the the mext heast. None uppeared, and darkness. On all aldes she could see presently she became aware that the pairs of hery eyes and dim forms like · brute, but he did not belone amony | the phantom coeffices of a alghinary. Wintinope's abrick, Instead of spurring her to netlon, only confused her the more and beautified her faculties. She thought it was life death cry, and stood trembling, transfixed with raised ready to strike, every nerve honor.

Then came the fall of the camppy strain. His eries as he sought to throw it off | So great was the stress of het feat showed that he was still allye. In a and excitement that she had not \mathfrak{r} thath her bewilderment vanished. The ed the first gray lessening of the groped her way to the fallen canopy, light such as might have come from and stooped to Hft up one side.

"Quick's into the free!" she called. Still frantle with terror, Winthrope out up the cleft. There was not a struggled to als feet. She thrust him lackal in sight. She leaned forward towards the buobab, and followed, and peered around, unable to believe should tall III before Winthrope recove dragging the mass of Interwoven bane, such good fortune. But the night ered, they would both die from lack of boos. Emboldened by the retreat of prowlers had stuck off in the first care. And if they did not die of the their quarry, the snatting pack in gray dawn. tover, what of their future, here on stantly began to close in. Portunately they were too cowardly to rush at once, and four spurred their intended Winthrope headlong through the ch- and to feel his forchead. It was cool trance. As he fell, she turned to face and molst. He was fast askep and

The foremost beasts were at the shock of his pain and fear and exrear edge of the bamboo framework, elterical had bruken his fever. thelr eyes close to the ground. Instinel told her that they were crouch she eaught up the canopy before her like a great shield, and drew it in after her until the ends of the crossbars were wedged fast against the sides of the opening. Though II seemed so firm, she clung to it with a con- at last fore the mass loose, she found vulsive grasp as she felt the pack herself perspiring no less freely than

Honaire Was "Stung,"

A during and well-planned swindle

festation of which was a frequent

sicians, both in America and Europe,

had pronounced the case organic and

Later there came to live in the vil-

she made at once attracted the mli- swindle.

lage a widow with a little girl afflicted

lionaire's attention and, being a big-

rooms and office. The course of in-

struction Includes the preparatory

special attention given to agricultural

science and home economics, the

child with presents.

incurable.

TELLS CONVENTION AT NEW OR-LEANS HE FAVORS THE PROJECT.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF ALL

President Promises the Support of the Administration, But Will Not Stand for Any "Pork Barrel"-Sherman, Cannon and Dickinson Pledge Ald.

New Orleans, Nov. 1 - Ringing des mands for "II feet through the valcan to scratch and tear at the thatch, loy" and elaborate organicut in suppart of the program for the creation of lean taw, thrust in and snapped of a deep waterway from the takes to at the culfs shut. She sprain; back, the gulf have marked the great convention of the Deep Waterway assoclation that opened here Saturday President Tall, Vice-President Sher-

not break down the burner, they be-

which rovered the frame. Soos a palr

with a cry "Help! Onlek, Mr. Win-

throps! They're breaking through!"

Winthrope made no response. She

the entrance was leaning against the

bensts had ripped the flatch from the

screen. Unaware that even a liea or a

groped her way across the hollow.

effice to enlarge the opening.

Pearful that the whole pack was

wrist, she drove home a Carust that

chanced the beast's snarbs into a bowl

Tense and panting with excitement,

she leaned forward, ready to stab at

mack had been damited by the ex-

perience of their unfucky fellow. Their

snarts and yells lital sabsided to

whines, which seemed to be combig-

from a greater distance. Still abo-

wailed, with the hambon stake up-

and muscle of her body tense with the

The girl drew in a deep, rhudder-

struck against Winthrope's foot. She

turned about guickly and looked at

him. He was lying upon his face. Shu

hastened to turn him upon his side,

drenched with sweat, The great

With the relief and joy of this dis-

covery, the girl completely relaxed.

which had bled little, she sought to

force a way out through the entrance.

It was by no means an easy toak to

free the wedged framework, and when,

after much pulling and pashing, sho

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The millionaire immediately sought

to place his own daughter under the

German's care, but the latter flatly re-

fused to take the case. He was a So-

claffst of a violent type and would

have nothing to do with a man whose

wealth exceeded the sum that he had

fixed upon as the lawful limit of ma-

Flunlly, however, after the father

had patiently borne the grossest in-

sults, the German agreed to give the

afflicted child treatment, on condition

that the other would first deed over a

large tract of land in Texas for a So-

cialist colony and pay him for his fee

millionaire did, but as soon as the doc-

tor had cashed the check he disap-

peared with the widow and her child

The flower-faced girl of the widow

cated in Buenos Ayres, but the in-

schools.-Mary E. Bryan, in Uncle

Premium on Total Abstinence.

A prominent manufacturer of West-

Remus' Magazine.

Winthrope.

The German Doctor's Graft

Well-Planned Swindle in Which a Mil- | gave her child treatment, with the re-

that must have been her sad lot, and blinded by paternal love, he had been

the peculiar bark-like hiceough which made the victim of an ingenious

his home and showered the afflicted her father. He was subsequently lo-

Perhaps four months after the jured man, not wishing his daughter's

widow's advent an eccentric German affliction published broadcast, dropped

doctor settled in the village, and his the prosecution.-Don Mark Lemon, in

tories, libraries, manual training enjoyed by the most favored city child

rooms, play rooms, workshop, cloak now attending the American public

the hole, beyond reach,

her frait barrier

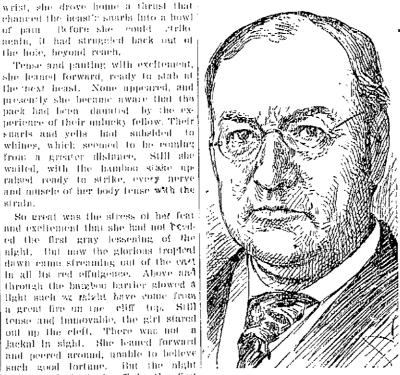
inner wall, within easy reach. To

stooped, and to med him lying inert bean Speaker Cannon, governors of where he had fallen. She had only the Mississippl valley states, unnumerberadf to depend apon. A screen of able senators and representatives and sharp tick, which she had made for a mighty throng of private citizens who believe in the big river project are here and all urge that it be ungrasp it and thrust it against the other , dertaken and carried to a speedy conframework was the work of an his chiston,

President Taft Promises Support. Still she trembled, for the cager President Taff, who arrived in New Orleans escorted by a great Hattha, camopy, and their inthrust jaws made after an illuminating trip down the short work of the lew leaves on her; Mississippi river from St. Louis, landtiger is quickly discouraged by the ed from the lighthouse tender Oleander about eight o'clock Saturday knife-like splinters of broken bambou, she expected every moment that the morning, and was driven to his hotel through streets that were canojackals would blie their way through pled with magnella baraches, palmettoes and southern moss, and every-She remembered the sharpened where the mottoes "Fourteen Feet stakes of her sereen, bidden under the Through the Valley" and "River Rate leaves and grass of her hed. She Regulation is Rate Regulation " At the Athenaeum in the atternoon tho and uncovered one of the stakes. In president aroused a storm of cheers her hade she cut her hand on its by promising that if the li-feet project razorlike edge. All unheeding, she apram; back towards the entrance. She proved feasible and advisable, the present administration would favor vas none too soon. One of the smaller the Issuance of government bonds to jackals had forced its head and one i defray the cost. or between the bars, and was strug-

Not for a "Pork Barrel."

At the same time Mr. Taft made it about to burst in upon her, the girl plain that he would not stand for any grasped the hamboo stake in both plan to make a "pork harrel" of the hands, and began stabbing and lung, project. He said he opposed any ing at the beam with all ber strength. | such general band Issue of \$500,000, The Jackal squirmed and sourled and 900 or \$1,000,000,000 for waterways snapped victously. But the girl was, improvement, the money to be cut now frantic. She pre vid morer, and up and parceled out to different secthough the white beeth grazed her tions. He declared that the improve-



ment of waterways had been carried ing sigh, and sank back. Her hand forward in a haphazard fashion. In the past, and that a new method should be adonted.

"I believe in the deep waterway," said the president. "I am for it, and I shall use all the power that I possess in doing what may be accomsire. It is all a part of a still great. pany. er movement inaugurated by Theodore Roosevelt, and properly called by him the conservation of our na-

tional resources. "The projects for irrigation and for the improvement of waterways in the future are not to be for the purpose of distributing 'pork' to every part of the country. Every measure is to be adopted on the ground that it will be useful to the whole country. They are not to be adopted for sending certain congressmen back to Washington or for making certain parts of the country profitable during the expenditure of the money.

"We should take up every comprehensive project on its merits and determine whether the country where the project is to be carried out has so far developed as to justify the enormous expenditure of money and if it will be useful when done. When we decide in favor of a project. I believe in issuing bonds to carry it to completion as rapidly as possible. It has

Lost in the Shuffle. Our Geographical Center. Scribbler-"So old Skinflint's family didn't like the obltuary I wrote?" Editor-"Oh, the obituary was all right,

Neighborly Consideration. "I heard your baby crying nearly all night. What was the matter with it?" "I think she wanted me to get up and carry her around, but I was afraid if I id you'd be disturbed by hearing me a sum little short of \$50,000. This the tramping the floor over your head."

First Use of Chimneys.

Chimneys were first used in Europe in the fourteenth century. None of the Roman ruins shows chimneys like ours. The wealthy Romans used cars fully dried wood, which would burn in the room without sout.

Wasted Education. A clerk in a New York law office was discharged because he tried to haze a new office boy. What's the use of having a college education if you can't use it in your business?-Buffalo Express.

Reflections of a Loser.

The parl-mutuel machine eats up your hard-earned cash with the savoir faire of a bookmaker, but it spares you his sardonic smile. And then, it doesn't own the horse on which you lose .- Louisville Courier-Journal.

training being such as will tend to phalla, Germany, has offered to pay Rapid Work of Printers. conserve what is hest and richest in ten marks (\$2.50) to any one of his To celebrate the advance of the a life distinctly rural. The education- employes who has joined a total abprinting art, particularly its increase al creed thus inagurated for farming stinence society, with extra and larger in speed, a Caxton memorial Bible districts is that the country child is roward for those who maintain their was wholly printed and bound in 12 "Afraid of bugs by night." Our pres- person who has not official position or entitled to every whit as good an membership for definite periods of hours in 1877. Only 100 copies were ror by night."

struck off.

been proposed that we issue bonds for \$500,000,000 or \$1,000,000,000, and cut-It up and parcel the money out in this and that section of the country | | am opposed to any such proposition. Lecause it not only smells of the am opposed to any such proposition. 'pork harrel,' but would be a 'pork barrel."

Sherman, Too, is for it. Vice-President James S. Sherman has brought to the people of the middle west the message of the east promising embusiastic support of the waterway program. "We people of the east depend on your people of the west," wild be "When we help you we help autodies, so there is every reason why we should do all in our power for you, as seen as were direthat you want and who you word it. Speaker Caumon and Secretary of War Dickinson are no bas out poken. in their assurances of support and many senators and representatives. among them Senator Commet at 110 nots, the father of the doop waterway

Kavanaugh Opens Convention. William R. Rayamauch of Microurf. president of the ascociation, called the

dresses full of hopeful enthy fasm.



Speaker Joseph G. Cannon.

convention to order Saturday morning and set forth briefly the alms and plans of the organization. He said the deep waterway work is now in this condition:

1. The sanitary district of Chicago has bulk the deep waterway, practically to Johet, nearly 40 miles, and \$60,000,000 have been spent thus far on the work. 2. The entire route of the lakes-fo-

the-gull deep waterway from Jolfet to New Orienns, through the Des Plaines alver, the Illinois river and the Mississippl river, has been surveyed un-States engineers, who have officially reported to congress that the hullding of the deep waterway is feasible. 3. The people of the state of IIII-

nots have adopted a constitutional amendment providing for a bond issuc of \$20,000,000, the money to be spent in constructing the deep waterway southward from Jollet. 4 A bill introduced by lighted States

Representative Richard Burtholdt of Missourl is now pending in congress, providing for the baumnee by the United States government of bonds to the amount of \$500,000,000, the money to be spent in constructing this deep waterway from the lakes to the galf and other meritorious projected river Improvements. 5. It is intended to ask the Sixty-

first congress to pass a bill providing definitely that the United States goveriment undertake the construction of the deep waterway from the point. where the Hilnofs work will end, to the Culf of Mexico. In the afternoon, following the ad-

dress of President Tait, Ciliford Pinchot, head of the government forestry department, made an address on the resources.

In the evening the delegates to the cheeks, convention were entertained at a stag smoker by the Progressive union of New Orleans. This evening all the delegates and the ladles accompanying them were the guests of the Progressive union at the New Orleans plished to give you chizens of this Opera house, where "La Julve" was great valley what you so carnestly desighten by the French Opera Com-

Philately of Aviation,

One of the very few genuine "varieties" in stamps is announced. It would be more correct to say it is a rare postmark. Rare it will be if interested parties did not take advandressed to themselves thousands of away and began to arrange magazines envelopes bearing the mark. It reems that during the now historical aviation week at Rhelms a temporary postoffice was set up on the aviation ground and all letters there posted | hearing the ordinary. French stamps were postmarked "Betheny-Aviation." like the unnecessary Brunel provisionwhich they were issued.

If Alaska be excluded from consideration, Kansas is geographically the

central state of the United States. It lies between longitudes 94 degrees 38 but the fool foreman ran it under the minutes and 102 degrees west, and behead of 'People and Pleasant tween latitude 37 degrees and 40 degrees north.

Sometimes a Hard Task. When a man says, 'and I know what I'm talking about," says the Philosopher of Folly, "the only way prove it."

Her Disappointment.

vaccinated, drank vinegar three times a day and took a large dose of formaldehyde, and had her home fumigated. Later, when she learned that it was all a mistake and that she hadn't been exposed, she had a big, long cry. She was disappointed. -Atchison Globe.

Damascus Electric Tramway. Damascus has an electric tramway the daily receipts of which average \$17G.

In Doubt.

horses and golf and dogs." "Say on." Courier-Journal.

The "Bug Bible." The Bug Bible is so called because of its rendering of Psalm 91:5: ent version (A. D. 1551), reads: "Ter- has not failed to pay taxes is allowed so much slush.

Double Repentance

By GEORGE T. PARDY

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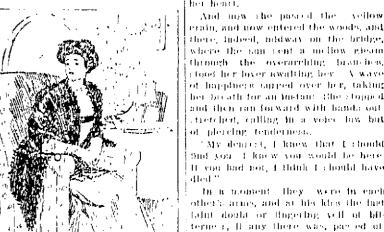
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It off and handed it to him.

you are right" He looked at the ring and then put

It slowly in his pocket. Alice turned on a table. A moment or two passed, Then Roland, without another word. strode down the veranda steps and mounting his horse, which stood hitched at the foot, galloped off. Allee listened to the best of the

hoofs until they died away. Then she besides the various service marks. Went slowly into the house and up to arrived from Edinburgh a few weeks The marking stamp was hexagonal her room. She felt as though she were instead of round. These stamps will, carrying a great weight, and almost no doubt, be curlosities. Time will staggered as the reached her door. tell whether they will be sought after | Tears blinded her as she entered. The perfume of the roses he had als, which in the aggregate must have brought her that morning sweetened fetched just as high a sum as the the air. There stood his photograph year's revenue of the swamp in manly, handsome, with the smile in his eyes that the knew so well,

"Roland, Reland, Reland!" sobbed and threw berself into a bia arm-chair in a passion of tears, "How can it have happened? What was the matter with us? You know I love you, Roland yes, and I know you love me. And yet -If we had hated each other we couldn't have been more cruel. Can't a love like ours cast out misunderstanding and vanity and sel- | * "Gie's yer quarter forst," was the fishness? I would die gladly if my reply. death could save him from pain, And yet I could not yield a worthless point quarter, and he took a long pipe and to him-to him who is worth more broke a piece off it, asylux: I can got even is by asking him to than the whole world to me. We did not mean what we said-and yet we mak' coddles."-Philadelphia Times

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the renoment. They were in each other's arms, and at his lites the first faint doubt or lingering will of bitterner, It any there was, pay of ut terly out of Alice's beart, and B report to her that in that hudant for the first time she knew happiness.

supreme, divine "Have you walted long, Robret?"

abe asked "Not long, dear,"

"And you lorgive me?" "The fault was as much infac or (youra, Affec," he whispered "And

With their arms about each other They scoretered on down the path. The dying radiance of the sun made a glory about them, the frees whispered and swayed over their heads, and it reemed to Alice as though she rearge ly touched the ground. What fideed was real beside their love? Those chean our engagement is broken?" by Hevely things about her those chighing birds and tragrant flowers and non-"Here is your ring" and she tore mining leaves, they were only a sort of pletare, a reflection of the band "If your love for me cannot stand a need in her heart. As long as this slight disagreement, Alice, doubtless beautiful happiness lasted and she

felt as though it could never end so long too would this delightful, blossoming world astround them. It must always be glorlous nummer where they two were!

How He Made a Cuddle,

A gentleman went into a pipemaker's shap with the intention of recing the method of making pipes. The propiletor, who was a Scotchman, had

When the Philadelphian got in the shop he found only a boy back of the counter, so without more ado he tion addressed bin: "Well, my callest, 131 give you r

quarter if you show me how you make your pipes." "I cauna mak' a peer, sir," replied

the lad, "I ca' only mak' a caddle, "A cuddle! What's that, my hin-

"It's a short peep," replied the boy "ale as men and women smoke oc

"I'll give you a quarter if you show me how to make that "

The gentleman gave the boy the

"There, now sir, that is the way I

Chinese woman marries a foreigner

An Atchison girl believed she had been exposed to smallpox. She got Adopts Law of Nationality

Legislation Recently Enacted in China to abandon his nationality. When a Brings Country in Line With Rest of World.

A Chinese paper states that the law "Engaged to that beautiful girl and more than twenty years he will not be be treated as Chinese so long as they yet not happy?" "Well, she's gone in allowed to serve in the grand council, live in and enjoy their rights in China. by turns for rowing and tennis and imperial household department, or as a military official in any position "Sometimes I wonder if I am a sweet above the fourth grade, neither can heart or merely a fad."-Louisville he become a member of Parliament how poets should dress while running nor of the provisional council. When one wishes to abandon his nationality

as a Chinese he must first get the

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cannot lose his nationality. Only a

she will abandon her Chinese nationallty, and when a foreign woman marres a Chinese she will become Chiof nationality, consisting of 21 arti- nese. In either assuming or abandoncles, has been decided upon. By this ing nationally the wife and children law any person who has lived in China will follow the husband's nationality. over ten years and is above 20 years A woman who is married is not alof age, of good moral standing, being lowed to change her nationality alone. helpful to China, may be allowed to Women who are divorced and persons assume Chinese nationality if asked who have abandoned Chinese nationfor. Unless one has lived in China ality before the laws are enforced will Just the Thing.

Gunner-Here is an article telling off rhymes.

Guyer-H'm! Some of them should wear rubbers. Gunner-Rubbers? Guyer-Yes, those that turn out

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SYNOPSIS.

The story opens with the shipwresk of the steamer on which Mids Genedow Leafle, an American house, lord Wintrope, an Tomilottain, and Tom Bildie, a humane American, was persented in thrope, an Indial man, and Tom Bildie, a humane American, was persented the Island and wer the only ones had drowned. Blake recovered from a draining hisport. Blake, assumed on the heat, because of his rotationers, became a horizon to proper of the helpies prior. The Englishmen was soln; for the Lind of Mies Leafle Blake started to swim book to the ship to recover what was left. Blake started to swim book to the ship to recover what was left. Blake a transfer which he was noted by Blake. Then fit then mile hise for hister Field. There are maked them. Blake was compelled to carry Mics Leafle what commelled to carry Mics Leafle where compelled to carry Mics Leafle of the transfer as the most of washing high in a five. The next meth his flows to a condition the lumber flow in the soln. The started them were the lumber for the lumber of the lumber of the first flow of the open again. All three consequents to the open again. All three consequents the number of the lumber o

CHAPTER XIV-Continued.

At noon, having tearned that Winthrope's condition showed little change. Blaze are a hearty meal, and at once set off down the cleft. He did not reappear until nightfall; though at intervals Miss Leslie had heard his step as he came up the ravine with his loads of thorn-brush.

This course of action became the routine for the following ten days. It was broken only by three incidents all relating to the important matter of food supply. Winthrope had soon fired of broth, and showed such an Insatiable craving for cocoanat milk that the stock on hand had become exhausted within the week.

The day after, Blake took the rope ladder, as he called the rangle of knotted creepers, and went off towards the north end of the eleft. When he returned, a little before dark, the lower part of his trousers was torn to shreds, and the palms of his hands were hilstered and raw; but he carried a heavy load of cocoaants. After a valuations to climb the glant paints on the far side of the river, he had found another grove near at hand, in the little plain, and had succeeded in reaching the tops of two of the smaller palms.

Under his directions, Miss Leslie glarified a bowl of blrd fat-goosegrease, Blake called it and dressed his hands. Yet even with the bandages which she made of soft liner bark and the handkereldefs, he was unable to handle the thorn-brush the days besides. following day. Unfortunately for him, he was not content to sit idle. During she had concealed the fact from Blake. the night he had cut a bamboo lishing she herself had been troubled the past pote and lengthened Miss Lesile's line week with the depression and lassitude of plaifed communither with a long which had preceded Winthrope's atcatgut leader. In the afternoon he tack. If Blake was dead, and she book and a piece of half-dried meat.

usual, and he brought with him a dozen or more fair-sized fish. His this desolate savage coast? mouth was watering over the prospeclive feast, and Miss Leslie showed herself hardly less eager for a change from their monotonous diet. As the fish were already dressed, she raked up the coats and quickly contrived a

grill of green bamboos. When the odor of the broiling fish spread about in the still air, even Winthrope suiffed and turned over, while Blake watched the crisping delicacies with a ravenous look. Unable to restrain himself, he caught up the smallest fish, half cooked, and bolted it down with such haste that he burnt his mouth. He ran over to the spring for a drink, and Winthrope cackled

derisively. Blake's greediness. She had turned the fish for the last time, and was breathing or the odor of the leopard about to lift them off the fire, when Blake came running back, and sent grill and all flying with a violent kick. "Salt!" he gasped-"where's the salt? I'm polsoned!'

"Poisoned?" "Polson fish! Don't eat! God!-Where's the salt?"

The girl stared at him. His agony rolling down his face. He writhed, and from head to foot, and then, with a stretched out a quivering hand-"Salt, ferocious outburst of snarls and yells, quick!-warm water-salt!"

"But there's none left! You remen ber, yesterday-"

"God!" groaned Blake, and for moment he sank down, overcome by a racking convulsion. Then his jaw his assailants. The two which sought closed like a bulldog's, and gritting his to tear him were baffled by the thick teeth with the effort, he staggered up folds of Blake's coat, while their leadand rushed off down the cleft. "Stop! stop, Mr. Blake! Where are

you going?" screamed the girl. She started to run after him, but was halted by an outburst of delirious laughter. Winthrope was sitting upright and waving his fever-blotched hands-"fll, hl! look at 'im run! 'E's

got w'at'll do for 'im! Run, you swine; abuse so foul that Miss Leslie blushed this unexpected resistance, the jack-creature, wistful from the isolation There followed a torrent of cockney | scarlet with shame as she sought to als leaped back-only to spring in quiet him. But the excitement had so again as the remainder of the pack heightened his fever that he was in a made a rush to forestall them. raving delirium. It was close upon

had fallen asleep. Her rellet was short-lived, for soon him lying beside the pool or out on the bare plain, his resolute eyes cold and free themselves. The others, with

In her ignorance, she supposed that he





The Girl Was Now Frantic.

glassy, his powerful body contorted in | brute dread of an unknown danger, the death agony. The vision filled her drew away, snarling and gnashing with dismay. With all his coarseness, their teeth. the man had showed himself so resourceful, so indomitable, that when she sought to dwell upon her reasons to fear him, she found herself admiring his virile manliness. He might be brute, but he did not belong among the jackais and hyenas. Indeed, as Winthrope's shrick, instead of spurshe called to mind his strong face and ring her to action, only confused her frank, blant speech she all but disbe-Heyed what her own ears had heard.

And anyway, without his aid, what should she do? Winthrope had already become as weak as a child. The emaciation of his jaundiced features His cries as he sought to throw it off was a mockery of their former plumpness. Blake had said that the fever flash her bewilderment vanished. The might run on for another week, and that even if Winthrope recovered, he would probably be helpless for several

What was no less serious, though ered, they would both die from lack of boos. Emboldened by the retreat of prowlers had slunk off in the first He was back an hour earlier than eare. And if they did not die of the their quarry, the sparling pack in-gray dawn. fever, what of their future, here on stantly began to close in. Fortunately

anguish so exhausted and numbed the victims to the utmost haste. Groping girl's brain that she at last fell into a and stumbling, the two felt their way heavy sleep. The fire burned low, and to the baobab, and Miss Leslie pushed shadowy forms began to creep from behind the bamboos and the trees and rocks down the gorge. There was no the pack. sound; but greedy, wolfish eyes gleamed in the starlight.

Only the day before Blake had told Miss Leslie to store the last rack of | cured meat inside the baobab. The the entrance to the hollow. Slowly like a great shield, and drew it in gray ashes, and slowly the night bars were wedged fast against the prowlers drew nearer. The boldest of sides of the opening. Though it seemed the pack crept close to Miss Leslie, so firm, she clung to it with a concooking to observe the result of bristling, snifted at the edge of her leaders fling themselves against the Winthrope. skirt. Whether because of her heavy outer side. skin, the beast drew away, with an uneasy whine.

There was a pause; then, backed by three others, the leader approached Winthrope. He was still lying in the death-like torpor, and he lacked the protection which, in all likelihood, the leopard skin had given Miss Leslie. The cowardly brutes took him for was so great that heads of sweat were dead or dying. They sniffed at him flung themselves upon him.

Had it not chanced that Winthrope was lying upon his side, with one arm thrown up, he would have been fatally wounded by the first slashing bites of er's slash at the victim's throat was afflicted with a rare cerebro-spinal barred by the upraised arm. With a savage snap, the beast's jaws closed on festation of which was a frequent the arm, biting through to the bone, At hark-like biccough, and eminent phythe same instant the fourth jackal sicians, both in America and Europe, tore ravenously at one of the out had pronounced the case organic and stretched legs.

With a shrick of agony, Winthrope started up from his torpor, and struck out frantically in a fury of pain and terror. Startled by the violence of The child was a delicate, flower-faced

Winthrope was staggering to his midnight before his temperature fell, feet, when the foremost brute leaped and he sank into a death-like torpor, upon him. He fell heavily against gave the mother employment about one of the main supports of his hamboo canopy, and the entire structure came down with a crash. Two of the she remembered Blake. She could see | jackals, caught beneath the roof, howled with fear as they sought to

Wakened by the first ferocious yelps of Winthrope's assailants, Miss Leslie darkness. On all sides she could see pairs of fiery eyes and dim forms like the phantom creatures of a nightmare. the more and benumbed her faculties. She thought it was his death cry, and horror.

Then came the fall of the canopy. stagnant blood surged again through groped her way to the fallen canopy, and stooped to lift up one side.

"Quick!-into the tree!" she called. Still frantic with terror, Winthrope struggled to his feet. She thrust him they were too cowardly to rush at But the very keenness of her mental once, and fear spurred their intended Winthrope headlong through the entrance. As he fell, she turned to face

The foremost beasts were at the rear edge of the bamboo framework, their eyes close to the ground. Instinct told her that they were crouching to leap. With desperate strength she caught up the canopy before her

ecurely together, and none of the beasts was heavy enough to snap the supple bars. Finding that they could not break down the barrier, they began to scratch and tear at the thatch which covered the frame. Soon a pair of lean jaws thrust in and snapped at the girl's skirt. She sprang back, with a cry: "Help! Quick, Mr. Winthrope! They're breaking through!" Winthrope made no response. She stooped, and found blm lying inert where he had fallen. She had only herself to depend upon. A screen of able senators and representatives and sharp sticks which she had made for a mighty throng of private citizens the entrance was leaning against the inner wall, within easy reach. To

But Blake had lashed the bamboos

stant. Still she trembled, for the eager beasts had ripped the thatch from the canopy, and their inthrust jaws made short work of the few leaves on her screen. Unaware that even a lion or a liger is quickly discouraged by the knife-like splinters of broken hamboo, she expected every moment that the jackals would bite their way through her frail barrier.

She remembered the sharpened stakes of her screen, hidden under the leaves and grass of her bed. She groped her way across the hollow, and uncovered one of the stakes. In her haste she cut her hand on its razor-like edge. All unheeding, she sprang back towards the entrance. She was none too soon. One of the smaller jackals had forced its head and one eg hetween the bars, and was struggling to enlarge the opening.

Fearful that the whole pack was about to burst in upon her, the girl grasped the bamboo stake in both hands, and began stabbing and lunging at the beast with all her strength. The jackal squirmed and snarled and snapped viciously. But the girl was now frautic. She pressed nearer, and though the white teeth grazed her wrist, she drove home a thrust that changed the beast's snarls into a howl of pain. Before she could strike again, it had struggled back out of

the hole, beyond reach, Tense and panting with excitement, she leaned forward, ready to stab at had started up and stared about in the the next beast. None appeared, and presently she became aware that the pack had been dannied by the experience of their unlucky fellow. Their snarls and yells had subsided to whines, which seemed to be coming from a greater distance. Still she waited, with the bamboo state upstood trembling, transfixed with raised ready to strike, every nerve and muscle of her body tense with the strain.

So great was the stress of her fear showed that he was still alive. In a and excitement that she had not beed ed the first gray lessening of the night. But now the glorious tropical her arteries in a flery, stimulating tor- dawn came streaming out of the east rent. With a cry, to which primeval in all its red effulgence. Above and instinct lent a menacing note, she through the bamboo barrier glowed a light such as might have come from a great fire on the cliff top. S(f)] tense and immovable, the girl stared out up the cleft. There was not a jackal in sight. She leaned forward towards the baobab, and followed, and peered around, unable to believe ted his outfit with a hairpin should fall lit before Winthrope recov-

ing sigh, and sauk back. Her hand forward in a haphazard fashion in The girl drew in a deep, shudderstruck against Winthrope's foot. She the past, and that a new method turned about quickly and looked at him. He was lying upon his face. She hastened to turn him upon his side, and to feel his forehead. It was cool and moist. He was fast asleep and drenched with sweat. The great shock of his pain and fear and excitement had broken his fever.

With the relief and joy of this discovery, the girl completely relaxed. Not observing Winthrope's wounds, which had bled little, she sought to force a way out through the entrance. It was by no means an easy task to free the wedged framework, and when, after much pulling and pushing, she at last tore the mass loose, she found the pack crept close to allss besite, vilsive grasp as she felt the pack herself perspiring no less freely than and with teeth bared and back (TO BE CONTINUED.)



The German Doctor's Graft

Well-Planned Swindle in Which a Millionaire Was "Stung."

A daring and well-planned swindle on a large scale was that executed by a German doctor and his confederates. Near a small village in one of the lake states lived a western millionaire in seclusion with his little daughter and a few servants. The child was complaint, a most unpleasant maniincurable.

Later there came to live in the village a widow with a little girl afflicted similar to the millionaire's daughter. that must have been her sad lot, and the peculiar bark-like hiccough which she made at once attracted the mil- swindle. lionaire's attention and, being a bighearted if rather ignorant man, he his home and showered the afflicted child with presents.

Perhaps four months after the doctor settled in the village, and his service being sought by the widow he the Bohemian Magazine.

sult that it was completely cured. The millionaire immediately sowght

to place his own daughter under the German's care, but the latter fiatly refused to take the case. He was a Socialist of a violent type and would have nothing to do with a man whose wealth exceeded the sum that he had fixed upon as the lawful limit of material possession. Finally, however, after the father

gave her child treatment, with the re-

had patiently borne the grossest insults, the German agreed to give the afflicted child treatment, on condition that the other would first deed over a large tract of land in Texas for a Socialist colony and pay him for his fee a sum little short of \$50,000. This the millionaire did; but as soon as the doctor had cashed the check he disap peared with the widow and her child, and the wealthy man realized that, blinded by paternal love, he had been made the victim of an ingenious

The flower-faced girl of the widow had been taught to simulate a disease, and the German was no doubt her father. He was subsequently lo cated in Buenos Ayres, but the injured man, not wishing his daughter's ridow's adveut an eccentric German affliction published broadcast, dropped the prosecution.—Don Mark Lemon, in

Buffalo Express. Reflections of a Loser. tories, libraries, manual training enjoyed by the most favored city child

in the room without soot.

been proposed that we issue bonds for \$500,000,000 or \$1,000,000,000, and cut it up and parcel the money out in this and that section of the country. I am opposed to any such proposition. because ft not only smells of the 'pork barrel,' but would be a 'pork TELLS CONVENTION AT NEW OR-

waterway program.

Sherman, Too, is for it.

the east depend on your people of the

west," said he. "When we help you,

we help ourselves, so there is every

reason why we should do all in our

power for you, as soon as we realize

what you want and why you want it."

Speaker Cannon and Secretary of

War Dickinson are no less outspoken

in their assurances of support, and

many senators and representatives.

among them Senator Lorimer of Illi-

nois, the father of the deep waterway

movement, this afternoon made ad-

dresses full of hopeful enthusiasm.

Kavanaugh Opens Convention.

William K. Kavanaugh of Missourl,

president of the association, called the

"We prople of

of the matter any more

perfecting glory or love should have

given the culminating touch, for they

were engaged. Yet it so happened

that a dispute, triffing in itself, had

become magnified and embittered, att-

er the sad human way, until both the

lives would be spent regretting. All

er Roland's last remark there was si-

down at the river. While Alice, having

turned from him with a swift move

ment, stared nervously across the hills

and blinked the tears from her eyes

When she spoke it was with a meas-

ured coldness which hid the hurrled

"If we have only been engaged :

week, and have already tound a tople

of quarreling, I think there surely

"If you can say such a thing as

"Then-then-there's nothing to do

She Was Looking For.

"I'm sorry I've been so slow to un-

derstand you, Roland," she exclaimed.

"It's evident we are not suited to each

other. The best we can do is is to

Roland stood up and looked at her,

"If your love for me cannot stand a

He looked at the ring and then put

it slowly in his pocket. Alice turned

away and began to arrange magazines

on a table. A moment or two passed,

Then Roland, without another word

strode down the veranda steps and

mounting his horse, which stood

Alice listened to the beat of the

hoofs until they died away. Then she

went slowly into the house and up to

her room. She felt as though she were

carrying a great weight, and almost

staggered as she reached her door.

Tears blinded her as she entered.

The perfume of the roses he had

the air. There stood his photograph

manly, handsome, with the smile in

sobbed and threw herself into a big

arm-chair in a passion of tears. "How

can it have happened? What was the

matter with us? You know I love you,

Roland-yes, and I know you love

me. And yet-if we had hated each

other we couldn't have been more

misunderstanding and vanity and sel-

death could save him from pain. And

yet I could not yield a worthless point

his eyes that she knew so well.

"Roland, Roland, Roland!"

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slight disagreement, Alice, doubtless

forget we've ever been engaged."

"Here is your ring!" and she

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must be semething wrong."

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her lover, hearsely.

barreL"

Vice-President James S. Sherman has brought to the people of the middle west the message of the FOR THE BENEFIT OF ALL promising enthusiastic support of the

resident Promises the Support of the Administration, But Will Not Stand for Any "Pork Barrel"-Sherman, Cannon and Dickinson Pledge Aid.

LEANS HE FAVORS THE

PROJECT.

New Orleans, Nov. 1.-Ringing demands for "It feet through the valley" and elaborate argument in support of the program for the creation of a deep waterway from the lakes to the gulf have marked the great convention of the Deep Waterway association that opened here Saturday. President Taft, Vice-President Sherman. Speaker Cannon, governors of

the Mississippi valley states, innumerwho believe in the big river preject are here and all urge that it be ungrasp it and thrust it against the other dertaken and carried to a speedy conframework was the work of an in- clusion. President Taft Promises Support.

President Taft, who arrived in New Orleans escorted by a great flotilla, after an illuminating trip down the Mississippi river from St. Louis, landed from the lighthouse tender Oleander about eight o'clock Saturday morning, and was driven to his hotel through streets that were canopied with magnolia barnches, palmettoes and southern moss, and everywhere the mottoes "Fourteen Feet Through the Valley" and "River Rate Regulation Is Rate Regulation." the Athenaeum in the afternoon the president aroused a storm of cheers by promising that if the 14-feet project proved feasible and advisable, the present administration would favor the issuance of government bonds to

Not for a "Pork Barrel." At the same time Mr. Taft made it plain that he would not stand for any plan to make a "pork barrel" of the

defray the cost.

project. He said he opposed any such general band issue of \$500,000,-000 or \$1,000,000,000 for waterways improvement, the money to be cut up and parceled out to different sections. He declared that the improve-



ment of waterways had been carried

should be adopted.

"I believe in the deep waterway," said the president. "I am for it, and I shall use all the power that I possess in doing what may be accomplished to give you citizens of this great valley what you so earnestly desire. It is all a part of a still greater movement inaugurated by Theodore Roosevelt, and properly called by him the conservation of our national resources.

"The projects for irrigation and for the improvement of waterways in the future are not to be for the purpose of distributing 'pork' to every part of the country. Every measure is to be adopted on the ground that it will be useful to the whole country. They are not to be adopted for sending certain congressmen back to Washington or for making certain parts of the country profitable during the expenditure of the money.

"We should take up every comprehensive project on its merits and determine whether the country where the project is to be carried out has so far developed as to justify the enormous expenditure of money and if it will be useful when done. When we decide in favor of a project, I believe in issuing bonds to carry it to completion as rapidly as possible. It has

Lost In the Shuffle. Scribbler-"So old Skinflint's family didn't like the obituary I wrote?" Editor-"Oh, the obituary was all right, but the fool foreman ran it under the head of 'People and Pleasant Events.'"

Neighborly Consideration. "I heard your baby crying nearly all night. What was the matter with it?" "I think she wanted me to get up and carry her around, but I was afraid if I ld you'd be disturbed by hearing me tramping the floor over your head."

First Use of Chimneys. Chimneys were first used in Europe in the fourteenth century. None of the Roman ruins shows chimneys like ours. The wealthy Romans used carfully dried wood, which would burn

Wasted Education. A clerk in a New York law office

was discharged because he tried to haze a new office boy. What's the use of having a college education if you can't use it in your business?-

The pari-mutuel machine eats up your hard-carned cash with the savoir faire of a bookmaker, but it spares you his sardonic smile. And then, it doesn't own the horse on which you lose.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Rapid Work of Printers. To celebrate the advance of the printing art, particularly its increase in speed, a Carton memorial Bible was wholly printed and bound in 12 hours in 1877. Only 100 copies were

deep waterway work is now in this condition: 1. The sanitary district of Chicago has built the deep waterway, practieally to Joliet, nearly 40 miles, and \$60,000,000 have been spent thus far

Speaker Joseph G. Cannon.

convention to order Saturday morning

and set forth briefly the alms and

plans of the organization. He said the

on the work. 2. The entire route of the lakes-tothe-gulf deep waterway from Joliet to New Orleans, through the Des Plaines river, the Illinois river and the Mississippi river, has been surveyed under direction of congress by United States engineers, who have officially reported to congress that the building of the deep waterway is feasible.

3. The people of the state of Illinois have adopted a constitutional amendment providing for a bond issue of \$20,000,000, the money to be spent in constructing the deep waterway southward from Joliet.

4. A bill introduced by United States Representative Richard Bartholdt of Missouri is now pending in congress, providing for the issuance by the United States government of bonds to the amount of \$500,000,000, the money to be spent in constructing this deep waterway from the lakes to the gulf and other meritorious projected river improvements.

5. It is intended to ask the Sixtyfirst congress to pass a bill providing definitely that the United States government undertake the construction of the deep waterway from the point where the Illinois work will end, to the Gulf of Mexico. In the afternoon, following the ad-

dress of President Taft, Clifford Pinchot, head of the government forestry department, made an address on the conservation of the nation's natural resources. In the evening the delegates to the checks.

convention were entertained at a stag smoker by the Progressive union of This evening all the New Orleans. delegates and the ladles accompanying them were the guests of the Progressive union at the New Orleans Opera house, where "La Juive" was given by the French Opera Com-

Philately of Aviation.

One of the very few genuine "varieties" in stamps is announced. It would be more correct to say it is a rare postmark. Rare it will be if interested parties did not take advantage of the occurrence and have addressed to themselves thousands of envelopes bearing the mark. It seems that during the now historical aviation week at Rheims a temporary postoffice was set up on the aviation ground and all letters there posted bearing the ordinary French stamps were postmarked "Betheny-Aviation," besides the various service marks. The marking stamp was hexagonal instead of round. These stamps will, no doubt, be curfosities. Time will tell whether they will be sought after als, which in the aggregate must have brought her that morning sweetened like the unnecessary Brunei provisionfetched just as high a sum as the year's revenue of the swamp in which they were issued.

Our Geographical Center. If Alaska be excluded from consideration, Kansas is geographically the central state of the United States. It lies between longitudes 94 degrees 38 minutes and 102 degrees west, and between latitude 37 degrees and 40 degrees north.

Sometimes a Hard Task, "When a man says, 'and I know what I'm talking about,' says the Philosopher of Folly, "the only way to him—to him who is worth more broke a piece off it, saying: I can get even is by asking him to than the whole world to me. We did prove it'

Her Disappointment. An Atchison girl believed she had been exposed to smallpox. She got vaccinated, drank vinegar three times a day and took a large dose of formaldehyde, and had her home fumigated. Later, when she learned that it was all a mistake and that she hadn't beer exposed, she had a big, long cry. She was disappointed. -Atchison Globe.

Damascus Electric Tramway. Damascus has an electric tramway the daily receipts of which average \$176.

horses and golf and dogs." "Say on." "Sometimes I wonder if I am a sweet heart or merely a fad."-Louisville he become a member of Parliament Courier-Journal.

The "Bug Bible."

and the second Double Repentance

By GEORGE T. PARDY

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE

(Copyright, by W. G. Chapman) It would be a difficult matter to theve given each other a deadly wound any just what started the argument have insulted our leave here train-

between Alice Ray and her flance, pled a hely thing in the du t Roland Everett. They disply differed: The hours slipped by god at best on a point of view, and an both word Alice around hersolf. The car up. self-whied, neither cared to admit be feeling absently at the touth innet for her left himf, this charted as to

"You are absurd, Robard," said the tenticed what she was looking for girl, petulantly "Just because I don't . "Even my finger it bases him, "but agree with you. I'm to be accused of whitspered, with a pitted suit

is obstinate it certainly is yourself " path made its way between the appearance." "Very likely," responded her lover, trees and past a yellow held of the dryly. "Perhaps wood better not talk through a green wood, and over a Throok by a runtic hildre. Pryord that The two young people were scated point it wandered on, with many a on the veranda of a country house, levely turn, gating new and again an charmingly embowered in creeping enchanting rifugee of the creat tiver, vines and commanding a wide view partit, a ratio or more farther, it pointed of the Hadson river and the mighty the highway. It had been the curtom hills through which it whals. The of the lovers to meet at the little summer air was full of the fragrance bridge every evening and then to of new-mown bay, and the drowsy saunter about the path, and home by murmur of insects lalled the ear, a short cut across the golf. Bules while ever and anon a thrush by the Alice knew that the later when the brook rippled into mellow song, generally started for the directing Everything spoke of peace except the place was at hand, knew, hesitated,

two in whose hearts, by right, the and finally arose "The won't be there to night," the muriaured, "and I think my heart will break, but I will go I cannot reas

laway. The shadows were long tender the apple trees as she walled out and man and girl were in a state where the robbin fluted joyously. The even any moment might bring forth some ing seemed too lovels to belong to net or word which the rest of their earth. Meant for heaven, it had some how last its way and dropped, by a fortunate chance, on our world As Alice moved slowly along the tractant lence for several minutes. He leaned back in his chair and looked grindy path, seeing in the sky the wonderful ever changing shades of recovered green and purple, hearling name to from a hundred happy birth, breathing the balmy air, an indescribable peace on tered her troubled hear). What shough anger and misunderstanding lay to hind? She knew it was all tight now Roland would be waiting tor her wast ing with a look of perfect comprehension, and she would not even need to on which we must be silent for fear speak. But speak the would, and as the never had before to tell him how deep, how great her love was, and that, Alice, there surely is," replied that never more should a shadow dar ken it. Nover, nevert The blick rang always more sweetly, and the wind She stopped abruptly and among the branches made tender had glanced at Itoland. But he still stared monles that chimed with the love in

her heart. And now the passed the yellow grain, and now entered the woods, and there, imleed, mildway on the bridge, where the sun sent a mellow gream through the overarching branches, stood her lover awalting her. A wave of happiness surged over her, taking her breath for an instant. She stopped and then can forward with hands out stretched, calling in a voice low but or prevelng tenderness:

"My dearest, I knew that I aboutd find you. I knew you would be here. If you had not, I think I should have direct."

In a moment, they were in each other's arms, and at his kiss the fact. faint doubt or lingering vell of bitterness, if any there was, parced atterly out of Alfee's beart, and it seemed to her that in that bistant for the first time she knew happinesses sapreme, divises

"Have you waited long, Reland? she anked

"Not long, dear," "And you forgive me?"

She Started as She Realized What "The fault was as much more on yours, Alice," he whispered. "And, at the river and scarcely seemed to have heard her. She sprang to her after all, there is nothing real except

With their arms about each other they sauntered on down the path, The dying radiance of the aun made a glory about them, the trees whispered and swayed over their heads, and the seemed to Alice as though the reargaly touched the ground. What indeed pale as she was flushed. "Do you was real beside their love? Thorn mean our engagement is broken?" he levely things about her these singing birds and fragrant flowers and neur muring leaves -- they were only a sort of pleture, a reflection of the happiness in her heart. As long us this beautiful happiness lasted and she felt as though it could never end- so long too would this delightful, blossoming world surround them. It must always be glorious summer where

How He Made a Cuddle.

they two were!

A gentleman went into a pipemaker's shop with the intention of seeing the method of making pipes. The proprietor, who was a Scotchman, had arrived from Edinburgh a few weeks

shop he found only a boy back of the counter, so without more ado he thus addressed him: "Well, my callant, I'll give you s quarter if you show me how you

When the Philadelphian got in the

make your pipes." "I canna mak' a peer, sir," replied the lad. "I ca' only mak' a cuddle,"

"A cuddle! What's that, my binney? "It's a short peep," replied the boy,

"sic as men and women smoke oot "PH give you a quarter if you show cruel. Can't a love like ours cast out | me how to make that"

· "Gie's yer quarter furst," was the fishness? I would die gladly if my reply. The gentleman gave the boy the quarter, and he took a long pipe and

"There, now sir, that is the way I not mean what we said-and yet we mak' cuddles."-Philadelphia Times

Adopts Law of Nationality

Brings Country in Line With Rest of World. A Chinese paper states that the law

of nationality, consisting of 24 artiover ten years and is above 20 years helpful to China, may be allowed to yet not happy?" "Well, she's gone in allowed to serve in the grand council, by turns for rowing and tennis and imperial household department, or as a military official in any position above the fourth grade, neither can nor of the provisional council. When one wishes to abandon his nationality as a Chinese he must first get the consent of the board concerned or he

Legislation Recently Enacted in China to abandon his nationality. When a Chinese woman marries a foreigner she will abandon her Chinese nationality, and when a foreign woman marres a Chinese she will become Chinese. In either assuming or abandoncles, has been decided upon. By this ing nationality the wife and chilidren law any person who has lived in China will follow the husband's nationality. A woman who is married is not alof age, of good moral standing, being lowed to change her nationality alone. Women who are divorced and persons assume Chinese nationality if asked who have abandoned Chinese nationfor. Unless one has lived in China allty before the laws are enforced will "Engaged to that beautiful girl and more than twenty years he will not be be treated as Chinese so long as they

Just the Thing. Gunner-Here is an article telling

how poets should dress while running of thymes. Guyer-H'm! Some of them should

vear rubbers. Gunner-Rubbers?

Guyer-Yes, those that turn out

The Bug Bible is so called because consent of the board concerned or he of its rendering of Psalm 91:5: cannot lose his nationality. Only a schools in Rockford, Ill., has formu- Quaker stock-have swept all the a life distinctly rural. The education employes who has joined a total absmall schools of their section into one "Afraid of bugs by night." Our presperson who has not official position or Guyer—Yes, ent version (A. D. 1551), reads: "Terhas not failed to pay taxes is allowed so much slush, al creed thus inagurated for farming stinence society, with extra and larger shalt enrich and enlarge the life of large one-a substantial building situdistricts is that the country child is reward for those who maintain their the country child," and in pursuance ated on 20 acres of fine forest, fur entitled to every whit as good an membership for definite periods of l ror by night." in Illinois—Putnam—has inaugurated ning water, and equipped with labora- educational opportunity as that now time. of this injunction the smallest county nished with steam heat, gas and runstruck off.

Country Child Gets Its Due

Prof. Kern, superintendent of county ship-mostly descendants of sturdy lated a new commandment—"Thou

Movement.

by establishing a "consolidated" school. The farmers of Magnolia town-

Illinois County the Pioneer in Upward , a new order of educational methods

rooms, play rooms, workshop, cloak now attending the American public rooms and office. The course of in schools. Mary E. Bryan, in Uncle struction includes the preparatory Remus' Magazine. grade and the high school course, with special attention given to agricultural science and home economics, the training being such as will tend to phalia, Germany, has offered to pay conserve what is best and richest in ten marks (\$2.50) to any one of his

Premium on Total Abstinence. A prominent manufacturer of West-

State Starts Action Against Former Commissioners.

POINT OF LAW IS RAISED

Collected by Examiners Over and | Plyke Above Their Just Expense-\$140,000 is involved.

Madison - Complaints were filed in Attorney General Prank L. Gilbert inthe suit, brought to the state of Whi-Insurance George E. Chedle and Br.

of \$140,000 against W. A. Friede and f. his bandemen two causes of action are recited with penalties or \$20,000 each. Old Law is in corce,

charged with the dutie, of examining Tracy as state supervisor of inspecs sequive voted to extend its district of labor and time out of any other but foreign and dome the in manager tork of digminuting oils, and comes, so as to include several churches of companies doing business in Wiscon. In fact as an appeal from the ruling, the southern district, sin and with the duty of paying into of Judge W. D. Tarrant of the circuit the state treasury all aims collected by them as compensation for such examination, as provided by law, over find above the actual, here any expenses of such examination

It is alleged in each of the reversicomplaints that the respective commissioner: conducted such examina tions during their terms of office and collected therefor large same of money, over and above the actual and necessary even os of conducting the examination the exact amount of which is not known to the plantiff and which were converted by the respective comminioners to their own uses and benefits

Twenty days are given the defendants in which to answer or file denot ers. In all probability densaries will be interposed within 20 days raising an issue of law as to whether the lands involved behanded to the state or to the detendants respectively.

Will Debate Income Tax.

The Wisconsin intercollegiate de late teams which will meet the teams of the universities of Ulinois and Min nesota, December 16. have been sedecred as follows. Thomas Sanderson. Cambria, Hal R. Martin, Madison; E. E. Witte, Watertown, E. A. Meyers, Evansville, J. L. Childs, Eau Clabe: George Blanchard, Colby This is the last year of the quintaligular learne comprising Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska and Wisconsin Wheenshi at present being at the head of the percentage column with four victories and two defeats. The Illinois debate will take place in Madison and the Allonesota contest at Minneapolis. The question which all the universities will delate on the same night, one team of each having the affirmative and one the negative, is: "Resolved, That a graduated Income tax with an exemption of racomes below \$5,000 pe annum would be a preferable modification of the present system of fed-

Protest at Phone Ads.

presented to the radioad rate commisrearing for the Fond du Lac Business ments of a number of Milwankee merassociation to arms.

Prominent Educator Dies.

Former President Oscar Atwood, A. M., for 16 years president of Straight university, New Orleans, died at his home in Prairie du Sac. He has been an educator of prominence for a long period, first as principal of the Rutland (Vt) high school, afterward su-Plattsburg, N. Y., then as president of Straight university.

Has Big Enrollment,

Hundreds of young farmers from all parts of Wisconsin have been entered in the advance eurollment of the six weeks' course in agriculture given consin Some 184 have enrolled for other than Wisconsin.

New Corporations.

Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State Frear as follows:

Northern Monument Company, Su perior; capital, \$10,000; incorporators Louis O. Mueller, C. J. Mueller, B. C. Mueller. Clover Land Company, Phillips;

capital, \$1,000; incorporators, Bernard C. Alm, Mattle Alm, Asa K. Owen, Eleventh Avenue Merchandisc

Stamp Company, Milwaukee: capital, \$1,000; incorporators, A. A. Peters, E. E. Plaum, C. G. Loeber, F. E. Warren.

University Men to Speak,

The University of Wisconsin will be represented by 16 members of the faculty on the program of the ilfty seventh annual meeting of the Wisconsin Teachers' association in Milwankee November 4, 5 and 6. Exhibits of interest will be made by the university extension division and by the college of agriculture. The tuberculosis exhibit of the extension de-Dee Brown. The university will maintain headquarters at the Plankinton house for alumni and former students.

Will Appoint Deputies, The state civil service commission certified a list of about 150 names to the game warden from which he will make appointments as vacancies oc-

The following is a list of eligibles from Milwaukee: District No. 4-C. Winkenwerder, R. J. Bertsche, F. Breitkreuty and P.

Edwards.

Fifth District-C. N. Park, D. O'Conner, O. Schweitzer, Sixth District-C. F. Asmuth, H. O.

The fifty except around secting of the S to H to real Sorts on W ron in we light in the strip Hydernial houses I take by The rollowing a ne-

The C Compbell of Milkachee,

head is port for the florid voice, ending onems, in the mail service from Onnehave 26 (1969), showing that the so that Kansas City and other big points. carry private endowment funds now on the Massouth ilser. the circuit court of Dane county by approprie \$60,544.00 is not rain with peloft St. Peter .: congregation,) in the year of \$4,02741. The income the newly organized Catholic church from these fund, is well to help out on South Reliables to have a church consin against former in manner Com , the date appropriation. Other restellable located at the corner of a missioners. William A. Pricke, Finil + port of a rotatine character were Clark and Hayes streets, in South a G.lioh.am and Zeno M. Host and then made by the Snance and arditing fields the characteristic est \$1.000 bondemen against Comm. Joner of committee, and the superintendent field taken O'Keilly, the priest in reported in detail upon expend tures charge, expects to have the building a I from tate appropriations are receiving pooly for use only winter. The new i

sale of Illuminating oil. The case secretary, William Funkez, Chadwick, that the defendants were pany of Milwanker again t Fred L. Chungo, treasurer. The synod la ex- hardly possible to get as much saying court of Milwaukee county

Judge Tarrant dissolved a temporary injunction restraining the enforces ment of the law, do laring that it cannot be held that the law is ancountiintional, thus westalning the conten-Ion of Afformey General F. L. Calbert that the state should not be longer redistinct from the entorcement of the

prny filed an andertaking preparatory. to the appeal to the supreme court and the case was presented. Marhatz and Burnham of Milwaukee, atterneys for plaintiffs, and Attorney denoral Gilbert, by A. C. Titan for the

the application and refused to bave a for hearing, however, at the ferm of vember term of the circuit court. With the common arrangement, court to be held beginning. Novem-

Attend Farm Land Congress,

Gov. Daytdson autointed the followlug delocates to aftend the national tarm land congress, which holds its

long, Suberfort Byron Ripely, Iron River, F. B. Lamereaux, Ashland; D. M. Maxey, Washbush; J. D. Thomas, Superior: E. A. Knudson, Rice Lake: C. K. Ellingson, Hopldus; J. W. Hicks, Prentiss, J. L. Haffe, Crandon; W. H. Mytrea, Wansau; Ralph Skidmore, Marinette; E. T. Wheelock, Mliwaukee, D. W. Mnloney, Glen-Plora, Charles Thorpe, Medford; H. B. Puley, Hayward, J. G. Owen, Owen; Hugo Kandutsch, W. O. Fordyce, Butbernut, J. J. Hohl, Minone Hayeson, Antigo; F. L. Munroe, Cadot; A. J. on the charge of robbing the residence Edminster, Holcomb; E. E. Heminway, Mattoon; M. J. Walrich, Shawano.

Taps Rich Timber.

The work of extending the Milwanof the most extensive and valuable Whether or not it has hirlsdleton litracts of timber in Marathon county, to regulate the advertisements in tele. Is being pushed rapidly. The tract, phone directories, was the question which is estimated to contain 100,000, sion on Saturday by T. L. Boyle ap by the United. States. Leather Company. The cutting of this timber will Men's association. The Wisconsin occupy ten years All the hemiock has Telephone Company Inserted In Its Deen sold to the Nekousa Paper Com-Fond du Lac directory the advectise | pairs. The leather company will have chants, which stirred the Fond du Lac round. At present this company has will connect with the main line at the village of Knowlton.

Degrees for Sixty-Three.

Degrees were granted to 63 students of the University of Wisconsin perintendent of public Instruction of ferred at anytime other than the regular commencement. All these students have completed the work required for their degrees, since last commerce ment.

awarded to 21; that of bachelor of philosophy, 3; bachelor of selence in agriculture, 1; buchelor of science in each winter at the University of Wis- engineering, 4. The higher degrees granted were master of arts. 11; the second year's work, and 110 or master of science, 1; doctor of philosmore are to come for the first time, ophy, 8; making a total of 23. The including 26 residents of 13 states degree of bachelor of laws was grant-

Change Name of Reedsville.

A movement to change the name of Reedsville to another is contemplated and a committee will be selected to have charge of such a plan. There are so many "Reedsvilles" in the coun- least 1,000 barrels of cement will be try that there is confusion in the mail. Frequently the post office receives mail belonging to the Reedsvilles of other states and the same Is true in the express and freight oftices. Then, too, the station name on the Northwestern rallway is Reedville, while the postoffice is Recdsville.

wankee, for several years private sec. | disappeared from his home many retary for Senator La Follette.

ed its hearing of applications for As a result of the hearing 16 prisoners were given conditional freedom, four of them serving life terms. According to the policy of the board out as a result of a demand for higher

the names of the paroled prisoners | wages. are not made public. Gov. Davidson, Sheboygan. - Cecilia, the four-yearwhose duly it is to approve the action ild daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph of the board in these cases, was pres. Arle, was run down by a street car ent that he might know more of the and instantly killed. The accident history of the cases and their merit. | was witnessed by fully 100 people.

BADGER NEWS BREVITIES

Milwaylee Polymary D. C. Owen Withdra E. Coffer of East Character Col., by notified the chamber of continuous Heats flave of Superior William W. of the majores went already in the We shi of Milwardso. Thomas E. Brit. mad. crysco from Somx City, Ia, me. 🕶 tirebars, Lucien S. Hank, Sits P. of the his preling centers whose meth-Hard in Rev. P. B. Knov, Maj. Prank, Service, with Milwarker, have been W. Oakley, Arthur I., Santorn Ballo none or less un abstactory in the Steen bond, and E. Ray. Steering of part. Mail from San's Pay will here. Must on. For the term of two years after leave there at 5 10 pcm, arms if (Prof. W. A. Seov. to nuceout the Live. my at Cheapo at Sa. m. the following of George B. Baytows, and Lindy W. morning in time for the train that Attorney General Demands All Money Loos to succeed the late II B. Van track shorte at the o'clock, instead of confline a building recently planned Ross. This is especially valuable in at 11 30 o'clock. Meanwhile efforts by the writer and now being effected clay soils. When ground is plowed To a weer L S. Hanks made black are continuing to get similar improve in watern Minnesota, willow F. L. well before the coming of trest, the

ent of the jurisdiction of the Wiscon-

Sharon The fifty seventh annual |

La Crosse, Bilnd in one eye and suffering from other injuries alleged to , building has cement floor and is made ages. He claims he was lett in the cele. All is made frost proof, tockup until the following day before; the wounds were dressed.

Chlippewa Falls - Herman Kieso, 45 his alleged offense having been com- connecting all parts, united against his 15 year old daugh- | The second story is used for grain ter last July at his tarm home in the storage and has a convenient stairtown of Sampson, Chippewa county, way and good lighting and ventilarestraining order. The appeal was set He was to have been tried at the No- tion. More grain can be stored than

> head was terribly crushed. The man's 'rator room is plastered and finished live ceased the instant of the impact, with as little woodwork as possible. of the mass of falling masonry upon | The floors of these two rooms are of the concrete terrace below.

Jamesville. When the present, season of road building is linished Rock, is provided. county will have approximately 50 ! miles of Improved roads completed for driving elevator, grinder, corn within the last two years, at a cost of t \$51,500. While some of the reads have been built at a cost of \$600 a mile. others have cost as high as \$2,000, braining the average to about \$1.190 for every lineal mile of work, Oshkosh. Waiving preliminary ex-

amination, Frank P. Morris and bis wite. Elsie Morris, were held to trialof Mrs. Edward J. Morgan and Miss Lizzic Hill and the dressmaking shop of Mrs. J. L. Sterling. The hearing was set for November 5 and the bonds were continued at \$5,000.

Beloit, The last of a number of Beloit, was destroyed by fire. The less is \$80,000, and the lasurance onequarter that amount. The fall was the property of F. K. Moody of Chilengo and O. M. Glass of Ruckton, The ere originated in the wheel oft from an anknown cause,

moval of immoral posters from billboards and to abolish the exhibition I and sale of suggestive postcards,

Janesville -- Jamesville will be the sion adopted. This can be accomplish-

ed by a call of 550 citizens. Eau Claire, -- When Fred Fitzpatrick, bartender at William Dunham's safoor opened it he discovered that the cash register and been rifled of be tween \$15 and \$20 in change which

and been left in the register. Manilowoe .- The team taken by the Reedsville bank robbers to make their escape after raiding the bank, and located at Mennsha, was identified by G.

I. Olm, the owner. Beloit .- The City Relief society received \$300 as a result of a tag day

for its benefit. Grand Rapids .-- A construction com-600-toot floor and a large tank wall to b) built at Nekoosa, eight miles south of this city. It is estimated that at consumed in the process of this con-

New Richmond.-Two large icohouses were destroyed by fire. A large number of bottles found in the ruins indicated that the buildings were used by thirsty New Richmond residents as a cache for supplies of liquid refreshments, this town now being "dry," Merrill.-Farmers have been losing weeks as a result of the raids on the pens by wolves and bears. Wolves sheep from one farmer. Λ large black bear weighing 280 pounds was shot while stealing.

Kenosha.-The remains of an unidentified man killed on the Monon of Wilmot, west of this city. Scott years ago.

Green Bay .-- Otto W. Zimdars, depu ty marshal of De Pere, was found dead in front of his office with a bullet wound in his back. His watch and revolver were gone. The key of the jail

Jefferson,-All of the men employed in the office and shop of the Banner Printing Company of this city walked

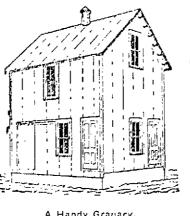


LABOR SAVING FROM GRANARY side table depth. Soils that are cov-

Moderate Cost, Grain Storage and

Water Plant.

The accompanying drawings partly below the depth to which the plown Micisu in Farm, Stock and Home. It will often be frozen to the depth of



A Handy Granary.

Is small, but contains many things which save labor on the farm, and the capacity is very fully utilized. It is structure of the size as the one devoted to the purposes for which this | will be used. A basement half the size of the

have been sustained when beaten warm. In this is an air pressure wawith drunk by C. O. Walker, city ter supply tank filled from a well just has brought suit against the officer , ficient pressure to throw water over and his bondsmen, three prominent any farm building. Water flows from mozens of that town, for \$5,000 dams, the tank to the house, barn, yards,

basement. This takes grain from the wagon and places it in any bin in the old hanged blusself in the coun- building. Grain flows to it from all ty jail here with a towel which he bins, and can thus be stored, aired if fastened to an overhead steam pipe, damp, mixed, cleaned, sacked or Kieso was held on a statutory charge, ground without hand lifting, spouts

Madison, Daniel Logan of 58 West In the first story is a room for Huron street, Chicago, was crushed to cleaning and grinding grain, shelling death in the collapse of part of the torn, etc. This has a wood floor, The new Wisconshi state capitol here, engine room has space for gasoline Three hundred tons of granite tell 70 $_{1}$ (ugine and any machinery likely, to , et carrying Logan with it. His cause dirt or dampness. Cream sepa-

> be washed with a hose. A chimney Two lines of shafting carry pulleys

cement and are pliched so they can





churn, pump, griedstone, emery wheel, washing machine, etc., and power can be conveyed to other buildings. There is room in the basement for a second tank for a soft water supply, tank to be filled from a elstern. Such a building can be made, at moderate cost, a complete grain storage, water supply and power plant for the farm.

of this country that is not productive because it has not been properly drained to cause serious considera-Appleton.-At the meeting of the tion, Going about the country at any Onlymmic County Federation of Cathos, time during the year one sees on allir societies the county president was most every farm low, wet spots that instructed to appoint a committee to in ordinary years do not produce anyact with blue in highling for the re-thing because they are too wet to plant anything in the spring. Such spots are almost without exception the most fertile spots on the farm when drained. It is not uncommon to first city in the state to bring up for find two or three acres of such land a vote the question of whether there on the farm so situated that it would shall be a change in the form of city not cost more than the value of two government, the old charter given up or three crops to put in good condiand the newer form of rule by commist tion to produce large crops. The time will come when unproductive acres on a farm will be a disgrace to the owner, but in the west it seems just now

to be a long way off.

from the shock in the field. It conpany of this city has just signed a in the haymow or other shelter and contract for the construction of a 23, will keep perfectly for many months, since the absence of corn on them does not attract rats and mice.

Remove the Burdock, Any of the fields full of burdock? If this nest has a good start it will spread all over the farm by the end of another season. Easy to kill It. The burdock only lives a couple of years if frequently moved off close to the ground, but the best way is to take an Iron bar, drive it down deeply hy the side of the root and pry the whole miserable thing out and burn their hogs and sheep the past few it, root and branch. Every plant thus treated is dead and done for.

> for his house. A datap, foul coup is a good disease breeder.

Cut Weeds in Corn.

It is a good plan to go over the field

of corn after cultivation is done and cut out stray weeds that escape the cultivator. A good hand can make from \$3 to \$10 a day killing these big weeds in corn.

Some claim a solution of saltpeter will kill cabbage worms without injuring the cabbages. Use air slaked lime for bugs of any kind that infest cucumbers, squashes, pumpkins or

When Done Before Snow Fails Land Freer from Injurious Insects-Other Advantages.

he done in the fall. The soil thus turned up is exposed to the frostic of winter and they penetrate it to a concard with soil are not propriated Such a Building Can Be Made, at home than half as deep by the frests as are those soils that are recently [plowed in the fall.

> of 20 inches. This moutes that every particle to that depth is moved to a certain extent. The expansion of the particles of moisture mishes apart and breaks up the most retentive soils. Clay soil that has been well The manures in the surface soil are

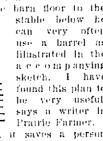
able to resist many droughts that may come in summer.

freer from cutworms and other lajurious insects in the spring. Some of these insects try to get below the frost line or at least to a point where freezing and thawing in the early of the land turns up these insects,

While fall plowing does not entirely wipe out all the cutworms that may be in the ground, it will greatly les sen their number.

KEEPS THE OAT CHUTE FULL Common Barrel Comes in Very Handy

as Shown in the Accompanying Illustration,



FARM NOTES.

Add a little powdered chalk to common glue to make the glue stronger, he had thought over the matter quite A cheap paint is made from a solution of borax and water with linseed oil. Pull and burn every weed you can

reach. Remove all dead stalks and dried caves from the flower beds.

n, turning olten.

as the foliage rinens. For transplanting choose a rains time and disturb the roots as little as noesible. Keep all flowering plants from ma-

Give chrysantheniums manure waer, not too strong, and quit topping them. Remove many buds if you want large flowers, Get sand, soil, gravel and manure

the cellar. Sow pansy seeds and transplant, those started last month into prepared beds. Have the cold frames ready for

Many plants and shrubs must be transplanted this month to insure bloom next season.

The air-cooled motor gasoline spraying outfit is popular in some parts of Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Bolo Props., Boston the east. It is cheap power and high ly satisfactory. Dr. Plerce, one of the most success-

ful eastern growers, uses compressed air for power in spraying and likes the system very much. The com pressed air system is especially desirable for billsides because the cylinders may be mounted on trucks with low wheels and there is no danger of upsetting.

dong with poultry they mature more rapidly, begin bearing at least one year earlier, at the same time the trees furnish comfortable windbreaks for the early chicks and cool shade for the late broods. Hence,

Have Something to Sell. If possible try to have something to sell all the time. The person who only disposes of poultry products when ever one else is doing so isn't very smart.

sional "stick." Corn is Fattener. After all, corn is the great fattener

The Unlift In Cuba.

work in Cuba for the last ten years, is said to have done more to suppress bull and cock fighting on the island than any other one person. For this purpose several years ago she organized a band of mercy with a membership composed chiefly of young men and woman who believe in training the youth of the country to look with abhorrence on institutions tending to lower the moral standard,

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Comment of Old Salt That Took Considerable Starch Out of

City Man. The city man on his vacation at the senfaring village down cast well is comed the rain one day because now be could appear in that suit of yellow

wester. Thus attired, and with a pipe slewed, Middland, Texas. in his jaw he swaggered down the beach. He approached a retired captain of the old American merchant mar/ne -- a real oldtimes, who eyed him amuselly. The city man in the oilskin disguise felt conscious of the scafaring man's scrutiny, and laughingly gave bluself a bitch, looked alow and aloft, spat to leeward and pulled an imaginary forclock.

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ORNWALL CAPM LANGUED
Life international halo dide, Chicago III.

The old shellback looked blm over carefully again, but never cracked a smile. But after a long silence, as if thoroughly, he turned to the elty man, took the pipe from his month, and said: "All ye need now 's a wooden leg t'

CURED ITCHING HUMOR.

be a reel adm'ral!"

Big, Painful Swellings Broke and Did Not Heal-Suffered 3 Years.

Tortures Yield to Cuticura.

"Little black swellings were scattered over my face and neck and they would leave little black sears that would lich so I couldn't keen from scratching them. Larger swellings would appear and my clothes would stick to the sores. I went to a doctor, but the trouble only got worse. By this time it was all over my arms and as large as a dollar. It was so painful that I could not hear to lie on my back. The second doctor stopped the swellings, but when they broke the places would not heal. I bought a set of the Cuticura Remedies and in less than a week some of the places were nearly well. I continued until I had

used three sets, and now I am sound , ed and they each paid \$1 for a bottle. and well. The disease lasted three years. O. L. Wilson, Puryear, Tenn., Feb. 8, 1908."

CALLED TO TIME.



"Ain't she all right, Maria?" "You might say something nice to me, once in a while, Bob." Their Advantages.

"So you have made up your mind to be a specialist. What line are you going to take up?" "I don't know. I have been consid-

ering various advantages in different branches. A chiropodist can generally get a foothold, no matter how bad business is; a manicurist has usually something on hand; a beauty doctor can usually play a skin game and an eye and ear doctor can often get a hearing when there is anything in plied kindly, turning his eyes up into sight. I haven't dwelt on the possi- Nellie's great patient ones. bilities of throat specialists and dentists or hair experts, because the two and the latter may get but a bald living or be expected to dye for his patients."-Baltimore American. Grading Literary Power.

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ed Patrons to Wait Before Taking a Orlnk. "I was at a little station in the talds) of one of the dreariest and dixthe Oklahoma man, "when the through ! with a covered basket on his arm, hur-Fried to the open windows of the smoker and exhibited a quart bottle filled with a rich, dark liquor,

heard him ask,

"'Walt till you get out of the station before you take a drink, the little man cantioned, for you'll get me into trouble," "He sold another bottle to a big buck Indian with the same words of

warning, and found three other cus

tomers before the train started.

'You seem to have a pretty good thing here for a bootlegger,' I said to him when the train had disappeared, but I can't see that it would make you run any more risk if there men took a drink before the train left." "'Oh, yes, it would,' said the boot legger. Td probably be killed if they did. You see, what these bottles had In 'em was real cold tea.' "

Where Inspiration Sits. Mrs. Quilluser came tiptoeing softly into her husband's study, rested a hand lightly on his shoulder and peered over at the sheaf of half-writ ton sheets on his desk. "What are you working on now dearest?" she asked gently.

"On Mary's mittens," he answered pleasantly, but without looking up. Mrs. Quilluser studied a moment, as if planning, "Dearest, Willie needs a pair of shoes more than Mary does the mittens. I have aiready promoved them to the poor boy. Hadn't you better work on Willie's shoes first, dear?" "All right, Neille, all right," he re-

Then he pushed back "An Ode to the Dancing Leaves" and cheerfully former always look down in the mouth | began to write a Sunday special on a "A New Substitute for Coal," - Pack. Object of Increased Solicitude.

is to-day," said the gentle iollier.

Dean Shaller Mathews says that the tossel; "they're making a heap of fuss over us agricultural folks. You seen, crops has been kind o' good lately. In er."-Washington Star.

the ill moments-else, why should

est stretches of the 'Frisco road," said handled broom, 'what do you want?' express pulled in. As soon as it long beard and matted hall, 'I'm an stopped a little seedy-looking man actor by profession and in hard inck. "Well what have I to do with that?" "Why er I was thinking if you could spare me a quarter to get a shave and a from cut I could get a lob

"'Wast to buy some cold tea?' I in the role of Virginius." "Oh, that's a poor excuse," who said "The eyes of two thirsty looking with a conflot her thin lip. "Go up to cattlemen in the car visibly heighten. the lown without a stave and a bail

cut and get a lab in the role of Rip Van Winkle And before he could say another

FORCE OF HABIT.



Hodge--liefty had a streamous time on his vacation. When he started he tipped the scales at 200 pounds and when he returned he only weighed

him right off. Dodge -That's queer.

Never Opened His Mouth

wife, ate on together in allence. There was indubitably an ill feeling between

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As much plowing as possible should

We are the ploneers of two mains on a lond if each of the case of land if each of the land if each of the land development. One of land better local over 40 per contribute sell in a better local of the main of the case of the land better local thousands of dollars in development work, I have not sell of the case of the main of the land of the main of the land of the main of the land of t It is desirable to learn the earth met demonstration for a epectation of provof our lands and the reason of problems of the problems of the problems of the epidemiological form of the problems of the problems

drained is in this way made more friable to a great depth and when spring cines and the frost moes out of the oil it will be so loose that air can! penetrate to a great depth and chemeal action be better. disinterrated and some of them are washed down to the depth the frost

The result following is that the octs of the plants seek, the cook mulst earth below if there be in it plenty of plant food and the plants supported by the roots are the more

Where droughts are common it is desirable to have plant roots go as heeply as possible Fall-plowed land will also be found

mar hal of Onalaska, Andrew Larson | oatside the building. This carries suf- spring is not mossible. The plowing and, though they may be still covered by the soll, leaves the ground so loose about them that they freeze and in this way they are killed.

> This point alone is enough to Justify the plowing of land in the fall.

BORDERING ON THE UNKIND Where a farmer has an out chute running from the barn floor to the stable below be can very often use a barrel as filustrated in the a c c o m p anying sketch, I have found this plan to oliskins with the saucy, salty soulhe very useful,

snys a writer in Prairie Farmer, I have found that it saves a person good many steps in running up and lown stairs to see that the outs chute is full. About all there is to the planis to knock both heads out of a barrel and set it over the opening of the chute. I think the sketch gives a pretty clear idea of how the idea is

Pile potting soli in the sun to sweet-Transplant shrubs and vines as soon

turing seeds, perennials as well as annuals. If you want late blooms

and store where they can be reached the upper part of my body in swellings when wanted. Put a boxful away in

Spraying Outfit,

Fruit and Poultry. Where fruit trees are grown

fruit and poultry grown together are most remunerative.

Pure Water Is Best. Pure water beats all kinds of purchased drinks for working in the field. Let the other fellow take the occa-

for sheep, as for other animals, but

fed alone will cause trouble.

Mrs. Jeanette Ryder, an American woman who has been doing humane

the Dos. It Was Carried Unanimously. "Well" descanded the flein faced woman as she hand over the red-"Lady," raid the waylarer, with the

word abe started to unchain the dog.

Lodge. That was a drop. I suppose his best girl gave him up on the spot. Hodge Not at all. She accepted

Hodge-No; you see the Is a great bargain hunter and couldn't pass anything that was reduced.

"Not infrequent rays of unconscious homor lifumine the otherwise impos-"There never was a time when the sable stories that come to my desk farmer was so highly considered as he i from amateurs," says a reader for one

> a piece of roust beef, together with a sweet, without ever once opening Don't think that because a man is

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of the magazines. Recently I chanced "That's right," answered Mr. Corn- upon this choice bit: "John, the husband, and Grace, the addition to votes we've got a little them. The husband devoured a plate spare change that's worth lookin' aft- of soup, half a fish, an entree or two, Life should surely consist in selzhis mouth." ing the fortunate and fighting through

men have heart and nerve -- Merri- willing to lend you a helping hand ke'll stand for a touch.

In all seven carries of action are set [25,05] 68, that had been duly addited a turch is in the diocese of Bishop [forth, lavolving penaltics to the sum during the year by the secretary of Middoon of Rockford, Ill, and passes against Emil Giliohann, three with The supreme court by Chief Justice convention of the Northern Illinois. penalties of \$20,000 each, against 1 B Window to used to grant an in- Evangelical Latheran synon, in later Zeno M. Ho v. two with penalties of jointfload order restraining the energiage session here, elected the follow-\$26 one each, and again t Gorge E | forcement of chapter 363 of the laws ing officers: T. P. Hersch, Evanston, Beedle, two with penaltics of \$190,000 of 1905, relating to the Inspection and president, P. H. R. Mullen, Prespect, complaints charge, in sub-way that of the Wadhama Oil Com-scattstical secretary; C. J. Dierey,

Therespon the Wadham; Oil Corn-

Chief Justice J.B. Winslow heard

first meeting in Chicago November A. E. Arnold, Superior; W. B. Kel-

one feet of standing fimber, is owned a large crew of men at work the year on men at work. The branch when completed will be also miles long and

by the regents at the October meetlng, the largest number ever con-The degrees of bachelor of arts was

ransportation of freight, express and | struction.

Sixteen Convicts Paroled. The state board of control of char-

Hannan Gets New Berth. Recognizing a new field for the pracdee of law in Wisconsin, Attorney Walter Drew, for four years confident have carried away as many as seven that committee clerk to Senator La-Follette, has resigned his government position to ergage in special transportation practice in cases before the Interstate commerce commission, the railroad rate commission of Wiscon, I railway 70 miles south of Chicago are sin, and state and federal courts. It supposed to be those of William Scott. partment will be in charge of Harvey is probable that Drew will be suc- a well-known young man of the village ceeded by Col. ohn J. Hannan of Mil-

> Itable and penal institutions concludparole at the state prison at Waspun, was broken off in the door.

A bucket elevator runs to bottom of

Ground Floor. sheller, fanning will, cream separator,

Utifize All the Ground, There is enough land on the farms

Binding Corn Fodder. Many farmers have a handy device for binding corn fodder as it is husked sists of a small wooden rack for holding the fodder and a hand lever for pressing it down for tying. A good armful of fodder is placed in this rack, the lever pressed down and caught and the bundle tied with binding twine. These bundles, with all ears of corn removed, are light and easy to handle. They may be placed

Prepare for Winter Eggs. Now is the time to prepare for winter eggs. Be sure to plant some root crops, such as sugar beets and carrots; cabbage is also very much relished by the hens and everyone who wants a good supply of eggs in the winter should provide for the crops for his poultry the same as he would

Kill Worms and Insects.

apppearances. The fellow who is up with the lark may have kept the lark

WISE INVESTOR We have non to a contract RICHEST LAND IN FLORIDA X

State Starts Action Against Former Commissioners.

POINT OF LAW IS RAISED

Attorney General Demands All Money Collected by Examiners Over and Above Their Just Expense-\$140,000 is involved.

Attorney General Frank L. Gilbert in the suits brought by the state of Wisconsin against former Insurance Commissioners William A. Fricke, Emil Giljohann and Zeno M. Host and their bondsmen, against Commissioner of Insurance George E. Beedle and Ris

In all seven causes of action are set forth, involving penalties to the sum of \$146,000; against W. A. Fricke and his bondsmen two causes of action are recited with penalties of \$20,000 each; against Emil Giljohann, three with penalties of \$20,000 each; against Zeno M. Host, two with penalties of \$26,600 each, and against George E. Beedle, two with penalties of \$190,000

The complaints charge, in substance, that the defendants were charged with the duties of examining both foreign and domestic insurance companies doing business in Wisconsin and with the duty of paying into the state treasury all sums collected by them as compensation for such examination, as provided by law, over and above the actual, necessary expenses of such examination.

It is alleged in each of the several complaints that the respective cominfssioners conducted such examinacollected therefor large sums of money, over and above the actual and necessary expenses of conducting the spective commissioners to their own uses and benefits.

Twenty days are given the defend. state. ants in which to answer or file demurers. In all probability demurers will be interposed within 20 days, raising an issue of law as to whether the funds involved belonged to the state or to the defendants respectively.

Will Debate Income Tax.

The Wisconsin intercollegiate de bate teams which will meet the teams of the universities of Illinois and Minnesota, December 18, have been selected as follows: Thomas Sanderson. Cambria; Hal R. Martin, Madison; E. E. Witte, Watertown; E. A. Meyers. Evansville; J. L. Childs, Eau Claire; George Blanchard, Colby. This is the last year of the quintangular league comprising Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska and Wisconsin, Wisconsin at present being at the head of the percentage column with four victories and two defeats. The Illinois debate will take place in Madison and the Minnesota contest at Minneapolis. The question which all the universities will debate on the same night, one team of each having the affirmative and one the negative, is: "Resolved, That a graduated income tax with an exemption of incomes below \$5,000 per annum would be a preferable modification of the present system eral taxation.

Protest at Phone Ads.

Whether or not it has jurisdiction to regulate the advertisements in telephone directories, was the question presented to the railroad rate commission on Saturday by T. L. Boyle, appearing for the Fond du Lac Business Men's association. The Wisconsin Telephone Company inserted in its Fond du Lac directory the advertisements of a number of Milwaukee merchants, which stirred the Fond du Lac association to arms.

Prominent Educator Dies.

Former President Oscar Atwood, A. M., for 16 years president of Straight university. New Orleans, died at his home in Prairie du Sac. He has been an educator of prominence for a long period, first as principal of the Rutland (Vt.) high school, afterward superintendent of public instruction of Straight university.

Has Big Enrollment.

Hundreds of young farmers from all parts of Wisconsin have been entered awarded to 21; that of bachelor of in the advance enrollment of the six philosophy, 3; bachelor of science in weeks course in agriculture given each winter at the University of Wisconsin. Some 184 have enrolled for the second year's work, and 140 or more are to come for the first time, including 26 residents of 13 states other than Wisconsin.

New Corporations.

Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State Frear as follows: Northern Monument Company, Superior; capital, \$10,000; incorporators. Louis O. Mueller, C. J. Mueller, B. C.

Clover Land Company, Phillips; capital, \$1,000; incorporators, Bernard C. Alm, Mattie Alm, Asa K. Owen. Eleventh Avenue Merchandise Stamp Company, Milwankee; capital,

\$1,000; Incorporators, A. A. Peters, E. E. Plaum, C. G. Loeber, F. E. Warren.

University Men to Speak.

The University of Wisconsin will be represented by 16 members of the faculty on the program of the fiftyseventh annual meeting of the Wisconsin Teachers' association in Milwankee November 4, 5 and 6. Exhibits of interest will be made by the university extension division and by the college of agriculture. The tu- railroad rate commission of Wisconberculosis exhibit of the extension de- sin, and state and federal courts. It partment will be in charge of Harvey is probable that Drew will be suc-Dee Brown. The university will main- ceeded by Col. ohn J. Hannan of Miltain headquarters at the Plankinton wankee, for several years private sec- disappeared from his home many house for alumni and former students.

Will Appoint Deputies.

The state civil service commission certified a list of about 150 names to the game warden from which he will make appointments as vacancies oc-

The following is a list of eligibles from Milwaukee: District No. 4—C. Winkenwerder, R

J. Bertsche, F. Breitkreuty and P. Edwards. Fifth District-C. N. Park, D. O'Conner, O. Schweltzer

Sixth District-C. F. Asmuth, H. O.

State Historical Society Meets. The fitty-seventh annual meeting of

the State Historical Society of Wisconsin was held in the State Historical library building. The following curators were elected for the term of

tione years: Henry C. Campbell of Milwaukee. William K. Coffin of Eau Claire, Col. has notified the chamber of commerce Hiram Hayes of Superior, William W. of an improvement already in the Wight of Milwaukee, Thomas E. Brit. mail service from Sioux City, Ia., one tingham, Lucien S. Hanks, Nils P. of the big packing centers whose mail Hangen, Rev. P. B. Knox, Maj. Frank service with Milwaukee has been W. Oakley, Arthur L. Sanborn, Halle more or less unsatisfactory in the Steensland, and E. Ray Stevens of past. Mail from Sloux City will here-Madison. For the term of two years: after leave there at 5:10 p. m., arriv-Prof. W. A. Scott to succeed the late ling at Chicago at 8 a. m. the following George B. Burrows, and Elisha W. morning, in time for the train that Keyes to succeed the late H. B. Van reaches here at ten o'clock, instead of

June 30, 1509, showing that the so- ha, Kansas City and other big points ciety's private endowment funds now on the Missouri river. the circuit court of Dane county by aggregate \$60,544.36, a net gain within the year of \$3,327.41. The income the newly organized Catholic church from these funds is used to help out in South Beloit, is to have a church the state appropriation. Other re-building, located at the corner of ports of a routine character were Cark and Hayes streets, in South made by the finance and auditing foldst. The chapel will cost \$4,090. committees, and the superintendent Rev. Father O'Reilly, the priest in reported in detail upon expenditures charge, expects to have the building from state appropriations aggregating ready for use this winter. The new \$25,051.68, that had been duly audited church is in the diocese of Bishop during the year by the secretary of Muldoon of Rockford, Ill., and passes

Old Law Is in Force.

J. B. Winslow refused to grant an in- Evangelical Lutheran synod, in four junctional order restraining the en-days session here, elected the followof 1969, relating to the inspection and president; P. H. R. Mullen, Freeport, sale of illuminating oils. The case secretary; William Funkez, Chadwick, was that of the Wadhams Oil Com- statistical secretary; C. J. Dnerey, pany of Milwaukee against Fred L.; Chicago, treasurer. The synod in ex-Tracy as state supervisor of inspectecutive voted to extend its district tors of illuminating oils, and comes, so as to include several churches of in fact, as an appeal from the ruling; the southern district. of Judge W. D. Tarrant of the circuit court of Milwaukee county.

Judge Tarrant dissolved a temporary injunction restraining the enforcement of the law, declaring that it cannot be held that the law is unconstitutional, thus sustaining the contention of Attorney General F. L. Gilbert that the state should not be longer retions during their terms of office and strained from the enforcement of the

Therenpon the Wadhams Oil Company filed an undertaking preparatory examinations, the exact amount of to the appeal to the supreme court which is not known to the plaintiff and the case was presented. Marand which were converted by the reforneys for plaintiffs, and Attorney General Glibert, by A. C. Titus for the

Chief Justice J.B. Winslow heard the application and refused to issue a restraining order. The appeal was set for hearing, however, at the term of court to be held beginning Novem-

Attend Farm Land Congress.

Gov. Davidson appointed the following delegates to attend the national farm land congress, which holds its first meeting in Chicago November 16 to 21:

A. E. Arnold, Superior; W. B. Kellogg, Superior; Byron Ripely, Iron River, F. B. Lamereaux, Ashland; D. M. Maxey, Washbush; J. D. Thomas, Superior; E. A. Knudson, Rice Lake; C. K. Ellingson, Hopkins; J. W. Hicks, Prentiss; J. L. Haile, Crandon; W. H. Mylrea, Wansau; Ralph Skid-more, Marinette; E. T. Wheelock, Milwaukee; D. W. Maloney, Glen Flora; Charles Thorpe, Medford; H. B. Fuley, Hayward; J. G. Owen, Owen; Hugo Kandutsch, W. G. Fordyce, Butternut; J. J. Hohl, Minong Hayeson, Antigo; F. L. Munroe, Cadot; A. J. Edminster, Holcomb; E. E. Heminway, Mattoon: M. J. Walrich, Shawano.

Taps Rich Timber.

The work of extending the Milwaukee road from Johnson's creek, in the own of Knowlton, into the heart of one of the most extensive and valuable tracts of timber in Marathon county, is being pushed rapidly. The tract, which is estimated to contain 100,000.one feet of standing timber, is owned : by the United States Leather Company. The cutting of this timber will occupy ten years. All the hemlock has been sold to the Nekoosa Paper Company. The leather company will have a large crew of men at work the year round. At present this company has 00 men at work. The branch when completed will be nine miles long and will connect with the main line at the village of Knowlton.

Degrees for Sixty-Three.

Degrees were granted to 63 students of the University of Wisconsin by the regents at the October meeting, the largest number ever conferred at any time other than the regu-Platisburg, N. Y., then as president of lar commencement. All these students have completed the work required for their degrees since last commencement.

The degrees of bachelor of arts was agriculture, 1; bachelor of science in engineering, 4. The higher degrees granted were master of arts. 14; master of science, 1; doctor of philosophy, S; making a total of 23. The degree of bachelor of laws was granted to 11.

Change Name of Reedsville. A movement to change the name of Reedsville to another is contemplated and a committee will be selected to have charge of such a plan. There are so many "Reedsvilles" in the country that there is confusion in the transportation of freight, express and mail. Frequently the post office receives mail belonging to the Reedsvilles of other states and the same is true in the express and freight offices. Then, too, the station name on the Northwestern railway is Reedville, while the postoffice is Reedsville.

Hannan Gets New Berth. Recognizing a new field for the practice of law in Wisconsin, Attorney Walter Drew, for four years confidential committee clerk to Senator La Follette, has resigned his government position to engage in special transportation practice in cases before the interstate commerce commission, the

retary for Senator La Follette. Sixteen Convicts Paroled.

The state board of control of charitable and penal institutions concluded its hearing of applications for parole at the state prison at Waupun. As a result of the hearing 16 prisoners were given conditional freedom, four of them serving life terms.

the names of the paroled prisoners are not made public. Gov. Davidson, whose duty it is to approve the action of the board in these cases, was pres- Arle, was run down by a street car ent that he might know more of the and instantly killed. The accident history of the cases and their merit. | was witnessed by fully 100 people.

BADGER NEWS BREVITIES

Milwaukee,-Postmaster D. C. Owen at 11:30 o'clock. Meanwhile efforts Treasurer L. S. Hanks made his an- are continuing to get similar improvenual report for the fiscal year, ending ments in the mail service from Oma-

eut of the jurisdiction of the Wisconsin church authorities.

Sharon.-The fifty-seventh annual The supreme court by Chief Justice convention of the Northern Illinois orcement of chapter 263 of the laws ing officers: T. P. Hersch, Evanston,

> La Crosse.-Blind in one eye and suffering from other injuries alleged to have been sustained when beaten while drunk by C. O. Walker, city marshal of Onalaska, Andrew Larson has brought suit against the officer and his bondsmen, three prominent miozens of that town, for \$5,000 damages. He claims he was left in the lockup until the following day before the wounds were dressed.

Chippewa Falls,-Herman Kieso, 45 years old hanged himself in the county jail here with a towel which he fastened to an overhead steam pipe. Kieso was held on a statutory charge, his alleged offense having been committed against his 15-year-old daughter last July at his farm home in the town of Sampson, Chippewa county. He was to have been tried at the November term of the circuit court.

Madison.-Daniel Logan of 58 West Huron street, Chicago, was crushed to death in the collapse of part of the rew Wisconsin state capitol here. Three hundred tons of granite fell 70 icet, carrying Logan with it. His head was terribly crushed. The man's life ceased the instant of the impact of the mass of falling masonry upon the concrete terrace below.

Janesville.-When the present season of road building is finished Rock county will have approximately 50 miles of improved roads completed within the last two years, at a cost of \$51,500. While some of the roads have been built at a cost of \$600 a mile. others have cost as high as \$3,000, bringing the average to about \$1,100 for every lineal mile of work.

Oshkosh,-Waiving preliminary examination, Frank P. Morris and his wife, Elsie Morris, were held to trial on the charge of robbing the residence of Mrs. Edward J. Morgan and Miss Lizzie Hill and the dressmaking shop of Mrs. J. L. Sterling. The hearing was set for November 5 and the bonds were continued at \$5,000.

Beloit.-The last of a number historic paper mills at Rockton, near Beloit, was destroyed by fire. The loss is \$80,000, and the insurance onequarter that amount. The mill was the property of F. K. Moody of Chicago and O. M. Glass of Rockton. The aire originated in the wheel pit from an unknown cause.

Appleton.-At the meeting of the Outgamie County Federation of Catholic societies the county president was act with him in fighting for the removal of immoral posters from billboards and to abolish the exhibition and sale of suggestive postcards.

Janesville.-Janesville will be the first city in the state to bring up for a vote the question of whether there shall be a change in the form of city government, the old charter given up and the newer form of rule by commission adopted. This can be accomplish-

ed by a call of 550 citizens. Eau Claire.-When Fred Fitzpatrick, bartender at William Dunham's sabon, opened it he discovered that the cash register and been rifled of between \$15 and \$20 in change which had been left in the register.

Reedsville bank robbers to make their escape after raiding the bank, and located at Menasha, was identified by G. I. Olm, the owner. Beloit.-The City Relief society re-

Manitowoc.-The team taken by the

ceived \$300 as a result of a tag day for its benefit. Grand Rapids .- A construction com-

this city has just signed a oany of contract for the construction of a 23,-000-foot floor and a large tank wall to be built at Nekocsa, eight miles south of this city. It is estimated that at least 1,000 barrels of cement will be consumed in the process of this con-

struction. New Richmond .- Two large ice houses were destroyed by fire. A large number of bottles found in the ruins indicated that the buildings were used by thirsty New Richmond residents as a cache for supplies of liquid refreshments, this town now being "dry."

Merrill,-Farmers have been losing their hogs and sheep the past few weeks as a result of the raids on the pens by wolves and bears. Wolves have carried away as many as seven sheep from one farmer. A large black bear weighing 280 pounds was shot while stealing. Kenosha.-The remains of an uni-

dentified man killed on the Monon railway 70 miles south of Chicago are supposed to be those of William Scott, a well-known young man of the village of Wilmot, west of this city, Scott Green Bay.-Otto W. Zimdars, depu-

ty marshal of De Pere, was found dead in front of his office with a bullet wound in his back. His watch and re volver were gone. The key of the jail was broken off in the door. Jefferson.-All of the men employed

in the office and shop of the Banner Printing Company of this city walked According to the policy of the board out as a result of a demand for higher wages.

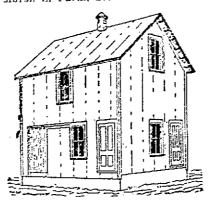
Sheboygan. - Cecilia, the four-yearild daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph



LABOR SAVING FROM GRANARY

Moderate Cost, Grain Storage and Water Plant.

outline a building recently planned goes. This is especially valuable in by the writer and now being erected clay soils. When ground is plowed in western Minnesota, writes F. L. Marsh in Farm, Stock and Home. It



A Handy Granary.

is small, but contains many things which save labor on the farm, and the capacity is very fully utilized. It is hardly possible to get as much saving of labor and time out of any other structure of the size as the one devoted to the purposes for which this

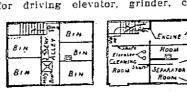
will be used. A basement half the size of the building has cement floor and is made warm. In this is an air pressure water supply tank filled from a well just outside the building. This carries sufficient pressure to throw water over any farm building. Water flows from the tank to the house, barn, yards, etc. All is made frost proof.

A bucket elevator runs to bottom of basement. This takes grain from the wagon and places it in any bin in the building. Grain flows to it from all bins, and can thus be stored, aired if damp, mixed, cleaned, sacked or ground without hand lifting, spouts

connecting all parts. The second story is used for grain storage and has a convenient stairway and good lighting and ventilation. More grain can be stored than with the common arrangement.

In the first story is a room for cleaning and grinding grain, shelling corn, etc. This has a wood floor. The engine room has space for gasoline engine and any machinery likely to cause dirt or dampness. Cream separator room is plastered and finished with as little woodwork as possible The floors of these two rooms are of cement and are pitched so they can be washed with a hose. A chimney is provided.

Two lines of shafting carry pulleys for driving elevator, grinder, corn



Ground Floor. Second Floor.

sheller, fanning mill, cream separator chura, pump, grindstone, emery wheel, washing machine, etc., and power can be conveyed to other buildings. There is room in the basement for a second tank for a soft water supply, tank to seed oil. be filled from a cistern. Such a building can be made, at moderate cost, a complete grain storage, water supply and power plant for the farm.

Utilize All the Ground. There is enough land on the farms of this country that is not productive because it has not been properly drained to cause serious consideration. Going about the country at any time during the year one sees on almost every farm low, wet spots that instructed to appoint a committee to in ordinary years do not produce any thing because they are too wet to plant anything in the spring. Such spots are almost without exception the most fertile spots on the farm when drained. It is not uncommon to find two or three acres of such land on the farm so situated that it would not cost more than the value of two or three crops to put in good condition to produce large crops. The time will come when unproductive acres on a farm will be a disgrace to the owner, but in the west it seems just now to be a long way off.

Binding Corn Fodder.

Many farmers have a handy device for binding corn fodder as it is husked from the shock in the field. It consists of a small wooden rack for holding the fodder and a hand lever for pressing it down for tying. A good armful of fodder is placed in this rack, the lever pressed down and caught and the bundle tied with binding twine. These bundles, with all ears of corn removed, are light and easy to handle. They may be placed in the haymow or other shelter and will keep perfectly for many months, since the absence of corn on them does not attract rats and mice.

Remove the Burdock. Any of the fields full of burdock? If this pest has a good start it will spread all over the farm by the end of another season. Easy to kill it. The burdock only lives a couple of years if frequently mowed off close to the ground, but the best way is to take an iron bar, drive it down deeply by the side of the root and pry the whole miserable thing out and burn it, root and branch. Every plant thus treated is dead and done for.

Prepare for Winter Eggs. Now is the time to prepare for winter eggs. Be sure to plant some root crops, such as sugar beets and carrots; cabbage is also very much relished by the hens and everyone who wants a good supply of eggs in the winter should provide for the crops for his poultry the same as he would for his house.

A damp, foul coup is a good dis-

Cut Weeds in Corn. It is a good plan to go over the field of corn after cultivation is done and cut out stray weeds that escape the cultivator. A good hand can make weeds in COID.

Kill Worms and Insects. Some claim a solution of saltpeter will kill cabbage worms without injuring the cabbages. Use air slaked lime for bugs of any kind that infest cucumbers, squashes, pumpkins or

BENEFITS OF FALL PLOWING

When Done Before Snow Falls Land Freer from Injurious Insects-Other Advantages.

(Dy R. B. Rushing.) As much plowing as possible should be done in the fail. The soil thus turned up is exposed to the frosts of winter and they penetrate it to a considerable depth. Soils that are covered with sod are not penetrated Such a Building Can Be Made, at more than half as deep by the frosts as are those soils that are recently

plowed in the fall. It is desirable to loosen the earth The accompanying drawings partly below the depth to which the plow well before the coming of frost the soil will often be frozen to the depth of 20 inches. This means that every particle to that depth is moved to a certain extent. The expansion of the particles of moisture pushes apart and breaks up the most retentive soils. soil that has been well drained is in this way made more friable to a great depth and when spring comes and the frost goes out of the soil it will be so loose that air can penetrate to a great depth and chem-

ical action be better. The manures in the surface soil are disintegrated and some of them are washed down to the depth the frost has gone.

The result following is that the roots of the plants seek the cool, moist earth below if there be in it plenty of plant food and the plants supported by the roots are the more able to resist many droughts that may come in summer.

Where droughts are common it i desirable to have plant roots go as deeply as possible.

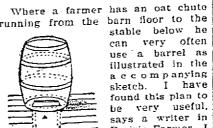
Fall-plowed land will also be found freer from cutworms and other injurious insects in the spring. Some of these insects try to get below the frost line or at least to a point where freezing and thawing in the early spring is not possible. The plowing of the land turns up these insects, and, though they may be still covered by the soil, leaves the ground so loose about them that they freeze and in this way they are killed.

While fall plowing does not entirely wipe out all the cutworms that may be in the ground, it will greatly lessen their number.

This point alone is enough to jus tify the plowing of land in the fall.

KEEPS THE OAT CHUTE FULL

Common Barrel Comes in Very Hand) as Shown in the Accompanying Illustration.



use a barrel as illustrated in the a c c o m p anying sketch. I have found this plan to be very useful, says a writer in Prairie Farmer. I

have found that it saves a person a good many steps in running up and lown stairs to see that the oats chute s full. About all there is to the plan is to knock both heads out of a harrel and set it over the opening of the chute. I think the sketch gives a pretty clear idea of how the idea is

FARM NOTES.

Add a little powdered chalk to common glue to make the glue stronger. A cheap paint is made from a solution of borax and water with lin-

Pull and burn every weed you can Remove all dead stalks and dried leaves from the flower beds. Pile potting soil in the sun to sweet.

en, turning often. Transplant shrubs and vines as soon as the foliage ripens. For transplanting choose a rainy time and disturb the roots as little as possible.

Keep all flowering plants from maturing seeds, perennials as well as annuals, if you want late blooms. Give chrysauthemums manure water, not too strong, and quit topping them. Remove many buds if you want large flowers.

Get sand, soil, gravel and manure and store where they can be reached when wanted. Put a boxful away in Sow pansy seeds and transplant those started last month into prepared

beds. Have the cold frames ready for Many plants and shrubs must be transplanted this month to insure bloom next season.

Spraying Outfit.

The air-cooled motor gasoline spraying outfit is popular in some parts of Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Bolo Props., Boston the east. It is cheap power and highly satisfactory. Dr. Pierce, one of the most successful eastern growers, uses compressed air for power in spraying and likes the system very much. The compressed air system is especially de-

low wheels and there is no danger of upsetting. Fruit and Poultry. Where fruit trees are grown along with poultry they mature more rapidly, begin bearing at least one year earlier, at the same time the trees furnish comfortable breaks for the early chicks and cool shade for the late broods. Hence, fruit and poultry grown together are

sirable for hillsides because the cylin-

ders may be mounted on trucks with

Have Something to Sell. If possible try to have something to sell all the time. The person who only disposes of poultry products when ever one else is doing so isn't very smart.

most remunerative.

Pure Water Is Best. Pure water beats all kinds of purchased drinks for working in the field. Let the other fellow take the occasional "stick." Corn is Fattener.

After all, corn is the great fattener for sheep, as for other animals, but fed alone will cause trouble. The Uplift in Cuba.

Mrs. Jeanette Ryder, an American woman who has been doing humane work in Cuba for the last ten years, is said to have done more to supfrom \$3 to \$10 a day killing these big press bull and cock fighting on the island than any other one person. For this purpose several years ago she organized a band of mercy with a membership composed chiefly of young men and woman who believe in train ing the youth of the country to look with abhorrence on institutions tend ing to lower the moral standard.

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The city man on his vacation at the seafaring village down east welcomed the rain one day because now he could appear in that suit of yellow oilskins with the saucy, salty sou'wester. Thus attired, and with a pipe slewed in his jaw he swaggered down the

beach. He approached a retired captain of the old American merchant marine - a real oldtimes, who eyed him amusedly. The city man in the oilskin disguise felt conscious of the seafaring man's scrutiny, and laughingly gave himself a hitch, looked alow and aloft, spat to leeward and pulled an imaginary forelock. The old shellback looked him over

carefully again, but never cracked a smile. But after a long silence, as if he had thought over the matter quite thoroughly, he turned to the city man, took the pipe from his mouth, and said: "All ye need now 's a wooden leg t'

be a reel adm'ral!" CURED ITCHING HUMOR.

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"Little black swellings were scattered over my face and neck and they would leave little black scars that would itch so I couldn't keep from scratching them. Larger swellings would appear and my clothes would stick to the sores. I went to a doctor, but the trouble only got worse. By this time it was all over my arms and the upper part of my body in swellings as large as a dollar. It was so painful that I could not bear to lie on my back. The second doctor stopped the swellings, but when they broke the places would not heal. I bought a set of the Cuticura Remedies and in less than a week some of the places were nearly well. I continued until I had used three sets; and now I am sound and well. The disease lasted three years. O. L. Wilson, Puryear, Tenn., Feb. 8, 1908."

CALLED TO TIME.



"Ain't she all right, Maria?" "You might say something nice to me, once in a while, Bob."

Their Advantages. "So you have made up your mind to be a specialist. What line are you going to take up?" "I don't know. I have been consid-

ering various advantages in different branches. A chiropodist can generally get a foothold, no matter how bad business is; a manicurist has usually something on hand; a beauty doctor can usually play a skin game and an eye and ear doctor can often get a hearing when there is anything in sight. I haven't dwelt on the possibilities of throat specialists and dentists or hair experts, because the two former always look down in the mouth and the latter may get but a bald living or be expected to dye for his pacients."-Baltimore American.

Grading Literary Power. Dean Shaller Mathews says that the newspaper "shapes the popular mind more by its headlines than by its editorials." By the same token, authors impress by the title of their books, not by their contents, artists by their themes, rather than by their execution-and lecturers by their platitudes more than by their sense.

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ed Patrons to Wait Before Taking a Drink.

"I was at a little station in the midst of one of the drearlest and dryest stretches of the 'Frisco road," said the Oklahoma man, "when the through express pulled in. As soon as it long heard and matted hall, "I'm an stopped a little seedy-looking man with a covered basket on his arm, hurried to the open windows of smoker and exhibited a quart bottle filled with a rich, dark liquor. "Want to buy some cold tea?"

"The eyes of two thirsty-looking cattlemen in the car visibly brightened and they each paid \$1 for a bottle. Wait till you get out of the station before you take a drink,' the little man cautioned, 'or you'll get me into trouble." "He sold another bottle to a big

heard him ask.

buck Indian with the same words of warning, and found three other cus tomers before the train started. "You seem to have a pretty good thing here for a bootlegger,' I said to him when the train had disappeared, but I can't see that it would make you run any more risk if these men took a drink before the train left." "'Ob, yes, it would,' said the boot legger. 'I'd probably be killed if they

in 'em was real cold tea.' ' Where Inspiration Sits. Mrs. Quilluser came tiptoeing soitly into her husband's study, rested hand lightly on his shoulder and peered over at the sheaf of half-written sheets on his desk.

did. You see, what these bottles had

"What are you working on now dearest?" she asked gently. "On Mary's mittens," he answered pleasantly, but without looking up. Mrs. Quilluser studied a moment, as if planning. "Dearest, Willie needs a pair of shoes more than Mary does the mittens. I have already promised them to the poor boy. Hadn't you better work on Willie's shoes first, dear?" "All right, Nellie, all right," he replied kindly, turning his eyes up into

Neilie's great patient ones. Then he pushed back "An Ode to the Dancing Leaves" and cheerfully began to write a Sunday special on 'A New Substitute for Coal."-Puck.

Object of Increased Solicitude.

is to-day," said the gentle jollier. "That's right," answered Mr. Corn- upon this choice bit: tossel; "they're making a heap o' fuss over us agricultural folks. You seen, crops has been kind o' good lately. In addition to votes we've got a little them. The husband devoured a plate spare change that's worth lookin' after."-Washington Star.

Life should surely consist in seizing the fortunate and fighting through apprearances. The fellow who is up the ill moments-else, why should men have heart and nerve.-Merri-

the Dog, it Was Carried Unanimousiy. "Well!" demanded the stern-faced woman as she leaned over the redhandled broom, "what do you want?"

actor by profession and in hard lick." "Well, what have I to do with that?" "Why-er-I was thinking if you could spare me a quarter to get a shave and a hair cut I could get a job in the role of Virginius,"

cut and get a job in the role of Rip Van Winkle. And before he could say another word she started to unchain the dog.



Hodge-Hefty had a strenuous time

Hodge--Not at all. She accepted

Never Opened His Mouth." "Not infrequent rays of unconscious humor illumine the otherwise impos-

"There never was a time when the slible stories that come to my desk farmer was so highly considered as he from smateurs," says a reader for one of the magazines. Recently I chanced "John, the husband, and Grace, the wife, ate on together in silence. There was indubitably an ill feeling between

> Don't think that because a man is willing to lend you a helping band he'll stand for a touch.

> on his vacation. When he started he tipped the scales at 200 pounds and when he returned he only weighted Dodge-That was a drop. I suppose his best girl gave him up on the spot. him right off. Dodge-That's queer. Hodge-No; you see the is a great bargain hunter and couldn't pass anything that was reduced.

of soup, half a fish, an entree or two, piece of rosst beef, together with a sweet, without ever once opening his mouth."



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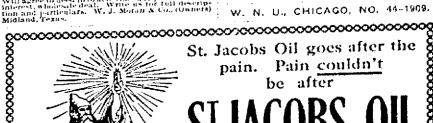
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"Oh, that's a poor excuse," she said.

FORCE OF HABIT.



Cranberry Notes Wareham Couriert-Treat, the cranberry man, has creeted a fine building at Shennington. Wisconsin. for sorting the berries. This years

Ed. Lyons' cranberry marsh, three miles southeast of Black River Palls. Wisconsin, is another of the good producing marshes this year. He has about two meres set to the profit able marsh vines and by flooding his marsh escaped damage by the early

A. D. Makepeace of West Barn stable, the largest and one of the most successful cranberry growers in the United States, recently told to a number of cramberry growers this but it is a fact that behalinthology experience of his: Mr. Makepsace on the said that fifty years ago he began tirely work on a small cranberry patch. when he was visited by a man of his text wide and successful business experi- are myspiably wrong, including my ence who advised him to go back to own. the shop where he had been working. and not be wasting his money.

Now the cranberry season is over many Bravas are seen about, dresed in their best and carrying bags, many of them starting for a warmer clime, gonig home to their own Azores, and imy porns Western Islands. Plymouth bud many Bravas in town all last week, many purchasing gifts to carry home with them. One man, who is not very old, has accumulated about \$2000 in the past few years, and is now | going home to stay, saving that with this money he can live comfortably person, this made an suspicious and Tuesday evening coming over in Mr. the rest of his life without working.

Before the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin In the matter of the application of the Grand Rapids Street Ballroad Company for a certi-Brate of renvenience and necessity

Notice of Renting.

WHEREAS, The Grand Rapids Street Rall road Company, did, on the 30th day of Ordoner 1800, the With the Rallroad Company, did, on the 30th day of Ordoner 1800, the With the Rallroad Commander of Street Rall Rential Rapids, a petition setting forth Rapids, other things, that it proposed to Constitute a street or interiorbin carboal rounding from the City of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wheensth, in a southerly direction, to the Williag of Neckoesa, Wood County, Wheensth, and do on sud day file complete maps and profities of the proposed tonte, which is more particularly described as follows.

Commencing at or ugar the view and of the main bridge on Cranderry Street in the safe city of Grand Rapids, insuling thence in a southerly direction togens. Village of Port Edwards, there in a westerly mid-southerly direction for the Village of Nekoesa a distance of approximately clint (symbos all in the county of Wood, State of Wiscopshi, and praying that his Commission issue a gentificate of public convenience and pacesuly indust the provisions of Chapter 33, Laws of 1907.

NOW THEREFEREAD.

Difference of the Communication of the Communicatio

CASE AFTER CASE.

-Scores of Grand Rapids people can tell you about Doan's Kidney Pills. Many a happy citizen makes a public statement of his experience, aftere is a case of it. What petter proof of merit can be had tha**j**r such jendorse Louis Young, 753 Twelfth St. N.

benefit I received from their use, I can

New York, sole agents for the United Remember the name Doan's and take no other.

Death of Ole Olson.

after a short illness.

months ago when he moved to this

street, Roy. Wm. Newing conducting

years. It is the best cough inedicine in the world, and has no equal for astinua." For safe by F. L. Steib.

actual value:

3 cans Oil sardines, 2 cans Peas 4 Cakes Toilet Sonp, Asst. 2 lbs. Janan Rice..... 1 pk. 1 lb. Seeded Raisius.... 2 pk. Post Toasties.....

1 bar P. G. Neptha Soap Ilb. Soroso Coffee (it's good) 1 Japanese fanov cup and saucer

vegetables, fruits, canned goods, and the famous Blizzard flour at very low prices. Try our 10e cannod goods They are fine. Johnson & Hill Co.

Market Report.

Little Clarence-Yes, sir: I cailed him after you.

got sense enough to care.-Inxchange.

The Quaker Doctor.

This remarkable physician Wisannsin's lengting specialist in chionic disorders of clubben and skindis enses, who visits Grand Rapids every tour weeks, and who will be at the Witter House, Tuesday and Wednes day, Nov. 9, 10, in his lecture to women on diseases of chridren save: OThirty years experience as a phythan half the diseases, and nervon disorders of children are caused by forty known varieties in the stomach and intestines, and new ones are constantly being found. It is unfortuunte that so little attention is given to this subject in Medical Schools, poly of worman is almost exleglected in all of them; so that the physician this bothing but r i havo made many discoveries 🎉 mee - 118 Epublication - As these ศาสิเวทธากราเกลื่ะ ธนานกำหา you and to silly you the importance of i therough knowledge of this subject la every∰hysician ‡shall -mention a few remarkable cases that illustrate meeting,

Bany Has Tane Worm.

In Two Rivers, a poor thin little hato, பிற்பிரிர் விற்பி Oldenberg, ந membersof the Las Saving Crew, vas brought to me. Doctors said it was dyi∰g of consu∰nation, but the father said it ate assauleh as a grown a farther investigation soon proved that the child had a tape worm, which denoval antide with one dose of medi**s**ine Now **Es**ten, thus buby, not yet two years of two, Ind in its mande a tape worm analy feet long. No wonder the doctors thought it had

Såld He Was Paralyzed.

In Found du Le. James Roble, ageil tave been paralyzed for five years. having entirely lost control of the amounts to considerable. howels and the bladder, and unable to attend school on account of his the city between trains on Tuesday your system and destructive to the Congress of the control of the control of the control of the case of the control of the case of the control of the case of the lander last mouth.

Said He Had Cancer Another remarkable case was that of Charles Russell of Ashland, a was had by both old and young, newspaper man, who had suffered years, and finally was told be laid once, but fortunately he came to me the first of January, 1911, thus get- tion: first, and I relieved him of an ener-ling more than two months subscripgause of his trouble,

Still mother case is that of a girl

Thought Had Appendicitis.

Miss laterna Moore of Palmyrs. who frequently felt a large swelling militee on water powers after being near the appendix was brought to goin for a week or more investigatme while in that condition, because ing conditions in the northern part broke my leg and your prempt sectlethe mother had been told she must of the state. Mr. Hambrecht is see- ment of my claim was very satisundergo an operation. I found that retary of the committee and naturally factory to me. Accept my thanks, upon gentle pressure, the ball like a large part of the work falls to his tumor in her side immediately disappeared, and knowing that some the absence of the committee and tapo worms roll themselves into a mass, like a ball, i recognized what For sale by all dealers. Price 50 mass, like a ball, i recognized what ents. Foster-Milburn Co., Bullalo, was the trouble, gave her one dose of medicine and in less than one hour she passed a large worm head and all complete in one piece, and lo! her appendicitis was gone. But I could All this newspaper with my own experioneos of this kind, and have the documents in proof of every cae in my office. Now what do those cases show, they show just this that a great many people are being treated. and even operated on for diseases they have not got and never had.

"Loland has not wet the bed sine the first treatment, and thousands of worms came away. He sleeps well and cuts like a thrasher. "-Mrs. E. B. hobren, Hartford,

"My son is perfectly well, He has no more pain in his stemach and no more hendaches. Your treatment was indeed wonderful and I cannot express my thanks. "-Mrs. John Lockner, Marxville.

"'Our boy's daily and nightly troubles are gone, he has perfect control of bimself now and has gained farming along scientific lines, and four pounds in two wooks **

Mrs. V. Robbs, Fond du Luc. "My boy has not wet the bod

since your treatment. He cats and seems to be able to deliver the goods. sleaps well, and everybody notices his Mr. Leu is also an admirer of blooded rosy cheeks.

Minuic Borchard, Groonloaf, "I want to say that your treatment has entirely cured my boy. We all hope to see you here again before long; many are waiting to see you

Mrs. A. Bussard, Modford Remember the date, Witter House,

Death of Mrs. Flewelling.

Mrs. William II. Flewelling, who has been making her home with Mr. thru the woods and have lunch out. St. Paul expecting to be absent for and Mrs. W. H. Carey in this city side. There are still some roses in several days on business for the for several months past, died on Tues- bloom on the lawn. They state that day night from the effects of a tumor most of the crops are harvested and

January, 1812, at Three Rivers, Mass. | weigh three pounds. last January. Mr. and Mrs. Flewel- were scared away before they effected ling lived on a farm below Nekoosa an outrance. Whether the mon were for about twenty years, when they bont on robbery or were just making Goo. I. Strang of this city had charge moved to Michigan and lived for a a friendly call, Mr. Warner was un- of the work. number of years. Since her hus-lable to say. The first he knew of band's death Mrs. Flewelling has the matter was when he was being held at Stevens Point on sus-

Mary F. Dever of Dubuque, In.

er week at Daly's,

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

tate teachers' convention. Mis Frank Broderick of Fond du

ac visited with her parents, Mr.

good paper by Mrs. Wm. Kollogy on Blied and Mrs. Jus. Wheir on Tuesday. 'Woman's Clubs and their Influence ' Mrs. Al Voss was in Fond du Luc Miss Bowman then favored the Olub old nomestead.

veral days during the mast week worms of which there are more than visiting her sister, Mrs. C. H. Beazan. comb Reiley entitled "The Ghost Mrs. Simon Joostin of Rudolph Story." After a most hearty encore home of O. J. Lea. pent several days in the city last she responded with the selection week visiting with her sister, Mrs. "Der Spider und der Fly." Both of which were very much appreciated Vesper did the work.

> Tribune office on Tuesday while in lesson for the evening, Mrs. John Daly as leader of the questions, the erry on hustness. found out what each member knew Winifred Yeske of Hixton was in

Miss Grace Whare, who has had harge of the library here during

the time Miss Rablin was away on her exection, left on Saturday for Banker J. W. Dunegan and Editor I. W. Glamon of Stayons Point were

Dunegan's auto. Anton P. Hirzy, the east side neweler, sount several days in Mil-

on the St. Dani roul, as there is not a day when there are not a number of transients from the tinins to take about the fireplace and listened to a their moals here. Some days this knost story told in a goulish manner. Herman Dassow of Vesner was in

affliction. I suspected something looking after some business matters. else, and a few injections brought Mr. Dassow reports that work has away a mass of ascarides, very tiny again been commenced on the new worms, very irritating to the ner foundry and that the indications are that it will be fluished up within

The church had been appropriately People who want to take the Grane

from pale in her stemmel, for twenty Rapids Tribune at the present time and pay for one year in advance may cancor and must be operated on at have their subscription or dited to mous tape worm which was the whole tion free of charge. If you take ad- Wis., Gentlemen:-I had a severe at vantage of the offer at once you will be the gainer by it

Assemblyman Geo. P. Hambrecht returned on Friday from a trip he and paid me in full for time lost Many places were visited during would have proven a very pleasant vere attack of appendicitis and the trip to one who was just along to

take in the sights. Marshfield News: - F. J. Wood of affairs can only come about by neglect of duty of the directors or a

combination of interests. on Monday attending to some businoss matters. Mr. bon had with dent corn that is about as nice as they raise anywhere, Mr. Leu raised quite a patch of corn this year Grand Rapids on Friday. and reports that it riponed nicely and yielded well. Mr. Len is doing his notwithstanding the fact that many of our agriculturists seem inclined to scoff at this class of farmers, he

stock and has some fine specimens on 7 Mrs. W. E. Little of Grand Rapids Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bouimler. who formorly lived at Vesper, but for [farm near Amelia, Virginia, write land Hotel. the Tribune under date of Oct. 28. stating that they are getting along came down Sunday evening and spont nicely in their new home. They Monday in the village the guest of say that they have had frosty nights relatives. during the past two weeks but that the days are warm enough to ream

Woman's Club Meeting.

The Woman's Club met at the bome of Mrs. John Farrish on Monday evening At 7:30, the Club was the following interesting program.

was rendered: Roll Call - Quotations from Act IV. King Lear.

Then followed an exceptionally

Upon being called back to the

ly have learned a few things himself

could be have heard some of the dis-

cussions and criticisms put forth by

leis numerous admirers in the Club.

Miss Asher very graciously res-

nombed to an urgent request for a

song, and as that did not satisfy the

audience, she responded with "Our"

Reing so near Halloween the

hostess gave a short talk on Brownies.

and as there are several kinds she

asked the ladies to be of the busy

kind and ashered them into the din-

ing room, where they were told to

halo themselves to the buffet-luncheon b

The condle holders were a com-

plote departure from the usual order.

Instead of being of silver or cut glass

they were made from vegetables

bagas being so earyed as to be sur-

vicable for candle sticks making a

After luncheon those present as

sombled in the large ball, gathered

by Miss Caskell. However the ond-

ing was so happy that the ladies

went home in a pleasant frame of

Among the guests present were

Mrs Staff, Misses McDermolt, Asher,

Gaskell, Gilkey, Bowman and Mrs.

Settled Claims Here.

George A. Robicheau, suporin

tendent of agencies of the Anchor

Casualty Co., of Wansan, was in

the city on Thursday and settled a

number of claims against the com-

pany. Among the claims settled

were those of Louis Stahl and Wm

Knuth for accident and M. Jorosinski

and Odella Richards for sickness.

All the parties who have done busi-

noss with this company, seem to be

well satisfied, as would be evidenced

by the following letters of apprectu

Anchor Casualty Co., Wansau,

tack of pneumonia and I wish to

thank you for treatment of my claim

Your Supt. of agencies called on me

Anchor Casualty Co., Wausau,

Wis., Gentlemen: -On Sept. 17th I

Yours truly, Max Jorozinski.

Yours truly, Wm. Knuth.

Fannie Thompson.

favorite Lullaby.

Reading of the Act

Anton Schiller Sr. is quite low at

called to order by the president and Mr Schoop having sold the turn to ontside parties.

F. Wipfli is building an addition weeks visit at the August Gotschall to his house and having the old part home, repaired Mr. Haumschield from

near Pittsville is doing the work.

O. J. Len is building a new wago

G. R. Conklin spent Sunday at th

wife spent Friday evening at the

W. J. Mann and A. P. Bean and

The new inruace is new installed

Mr. and Mrs. F. Wuersch were

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

good neighbors leave the country

suppor with I. Jeros on Thursday

sald his feam and bought a nice non-

while at Grand Rapids last week,

He also sold his wagon and harn sees

Israel Jero parchased a nice Jersey

ow last week white at Plainfell.

The new school house is unwress

SARATOGA.

Fred Cinckenberger dopar ed Man

Peter LaBelle and son Vernon of

Poter Knuteson has been doing

August Spohn returned home from

Dan Driscoll spent a few weaks

here visiting friends. He has been

Chas, Johnson had the misfortune

Mrs. Mary Johnson is on the sick

The new church is nearing com-

week and disposed of all his furniture

and live slock. He will move to

ulation Peter Knuteson lins

of losing one of his horses last yeek.

living in Chicago since he left this

Marshileld are spending the week at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

report a fine country out there.

shopper last week.

day for Fulton, III.

Plainfield last week,

place two years ago.

finished the plastering.

Ohiengo in the mar future.

Gallegher,

Grand Rapids visitors Tuesday.

come in very pleasantly.

F. Wipfli is on the sick list.

ALTDORF

W. H. Reeves transacted business in Marshfield on Monday.

Mrs. James, Brockman has opened the sale at the old Ostroski place, deput and is doing a nice business. Mrs. Fred Scheibe returned, to her home in Nekoosa on Monday after a

> Edward Daly of the town of Sena left on Tuesday for South Dakota, where he will visit, for some time at the home of the consin. Ed. Daly, at

Game Warden Will Cole of Vesper was in the city on Tuesday on tusiness connected with his duties as

game warden. Mr. Cale states that in the school house. G. R. Horn of he has found very little breaking of the law this year among hunters, Halloween passed over in this city without the usual amount of vandalism, which is worthy of comment. The hoys were around with soup and

did some writing on windows, but A nice rain visited these parts last this does not do much damage and Sunday night. November did not can be remedied by a little work, As deer limiters this year will be Israel Jero took a load of furniture allowed to kill only one deer it is not to Plainfield last week for John expected that there will be so many

Conable. We are all sorry to see such bunters going into the woods as is generally the case at this time. About A, F, Baily and family returned the usual number of bunters from to this place after living in Washing. This vicinity seem to be figuring on ton for the past two years. They going into the woods, regardless of the new law. F. M. Rouse was a Grand Rapids When a cold becomes settled in the W. J. Smith of Phainfield took

system, it will take several days' freatment to cure it, and the best remedy to use is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy It will eme quicker than any other. and also leaves the system in a natural We hear that Walter Cain has and healthy condition. Sold by al dealers.



mason work at Grand Rapids this For Halloweer, for every Holiday, for every day---use VICTORIA floar. Best for pastry, best for bread, best for economical baking pur-

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WEEKLY CATALOGUE

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on "Best-Ever" Clothes-there are none because "Best-Ever" buttons are wird-sewed, and can't come off. Don't look for extra patch pieces. There are none because "Best-Ever" fabrics are already reinforced with double thickness at seat and knee.

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Notice of Henring.

Plenty More Like This is Grand Rapids.

Grand Rapids, Wisa says: ha Doan's Kidney Pills are the best remedy ever used for kidney troubled. My kid-neys were very much disordered and my rest was greatly disturbed by a kidney weakness. The kidney secretions were highly colored, contained a heavy sediment and passed entirely too frequently. My back ashed almost constantly and I had shire, shooting pains across my loins. It finally read of Doan's Kidney Pills and seeing that they were recommended highly, I In return for the

recommend them to anyone suffering from kidney complaint.

Ole Olsen, who made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Fred Alexander, died on Monday, Nov. 1st,

Deceased was a native of Norway. where he was born in 1836, but has been a resident of this country for the past 35 years. He was a resident of Adams county until a couple of

city to live with his daughter. The funeral occurs on Thursday afternoon from the home on Fourth

The Best in the World. Dr. J. W. Hamilton, of San Francisco, Cal., says; "I have sold War-ner's White Wine of Tar Syrup for

BIG BARGAIN FOR \$1.00

-The progressive Greecy Dep't. of Johnson & Hill Co, have put out a bargain list. Every item below its 1 pound soda crackers..... \$.0

1 pk, Ix, L. Cold Water Starch

All of the above for only.... \$1.00 We have on hand a full supply of

Uncle Caleb-Have you named your dog yet, Clarence?

Uncle Caleb-That isn't very compil- of the time. Little Clarence-Oh, well, he hasn't

the city on business today. Mr. and M. N. Carcy of Park Falls. Mrs | men there, and had heard them con- definitely settled that he is one of a

Rotel Witter until further notice. Wm. Reding officiating.

crop is the largest he has ever had, although many were frozen. Treat's pleasant new building is a treat to

Victor talking machdaes, \$1.00] Mis. Bott Nason has been serloyely

Prof. C. W. Schwede leaves tonorrow for Milwaukee to attend the

with a reading from James What-

John Lundgren of the town of Rudelph was a pleasant caller at the

be city several days the past week and some things that they did not know. Slockespeare would very like visiting with his parents and looking

The county board meets in regular ession next Tuesday. H is expected that the matter of building an asylum for Wood county will come up at this

wanken the bust week. having gone down to replenish his stock for the botatoes, cabbago, beets and rutaconding boliday trade, Unr local hotel knopers are well pleased with the change in the time unione display.

The eyster supper given by the Christian Endonyor society at the Congregational church pariors on Friday evening was well attended. decorated for the occasion, and music was furnished by the Sanday school orchestra, and a very ploasant time

banker and capitalist of Grand Rapids, was a Marshilold business visitor last wook. There is probably no man In the county better posted on banks and finances than Mr. Wood. He has made a study of it for years and in the bank his presence and untiring Mrs. Charles' parents in this village. energies has so long guarded, is nonsidered one of the model banking institutions of the state. Mr. Wood greatly deplores the Mineral Point bank failure and thinks such a state

Otto Lon of Altdorf was in the city

since been heard of them.

Yours truly, Odolla Richards. G. H. Couklin is the local agent for the company in this city

manner in which you settled my

claim was very satisfactory to me a

BABCOCK Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Charles of Mather sport Sunday at the home of Miss Anna Lacy of New Lisbon

Saturday.

Miss Sarah Griffith has accepted a socition in the need office at Palican Lake, and will leave for that place the last of the week. E. Warn has bought of W. Shea the building occupied by the barbor

building vacated by Mr. Warn will him some samples of No. 8 Wisconsin be occupied by a gentleman from Chiengo with a general store. Mrs. Sam (4rillth was shopping in

Mrs. L. C. Pshoor gave a party to

her large circle of friends on Sunday,

shop, and takes possession today. The

useful and ornamental zifts. Mrs Fitzpatrick of Lodi is visiting with her sisters, Mesdames Grieber chronic constitution. Sold by all and Pshoor in this village.

was soliciting orders in our village

one day last week, John Gage has moved his barber a year past have been living on a shop over into one room in the Oak-Mrs Wm. Nollner of Grand Rapids

G J. Kaudy left on Saturday for

Kandy Mfg. Co Marshfleld Nows: -- By request of that they had a fine crop of tobacco his two daughters, Mrs Charles Rust Deceased was born on the 20th of and raised some sweet potatoes that of Chicago and Mrs. H. McDonald of Duluth, the remains of Wm. Whalen, She was married in 1860 to W. H | Two men tried to get into Fred B. | who died while an inmate of the Flowelling, and her husband died Warner's house on Monday night but Wood county poor house, were exhumed Monday and taken to his old home at Auburndale for burial.

made her home with her brother, W. awakened by the girl who stated that picion of being connected with a bank II. Carey, in this city, and has been two men had tried the back door of robbery, he having been found with in rather poor health the greater part the house and had later tried to get more than three thousand dollars in into her room thru the window, but his possession, paid his fine when Mrs. Flowelling is survived by had evidently heard her moving charged with having carried confour brothers and two sisters, they around and had made their escape, cealed woapons, and soon after made being D. E. Carey, and W. H Carey The girl had raised the curtain himself scarce. The inquiries began Webb Vanghau of Mauston was in of this city. J. E. Carey of Chicago onough to see that there were two to come in for him and it is pretty Vaughan is thinking some of moving John Mongan of Dexterville and Mrs. versing in low tones. Mr. Warner gang that has been working swindling telephoned for the police but before schemes thruout the state. Two The funeral occurred on Friday they arrived the men had made other members of the gang are rewill not fill his appointment at the from the home at 2:00 o'clock, Rev. themselves scarce and nothing has ported to be under arrest at Neills-

Richard Fisher, the man who was

DEXTERVILLE. Paul Bliefeldt of Milwaukee sner Sunday here with relatives. F. P. Hilos came up from Milwan-

kee Sunday morning. Matt Kidd moved his family outo he old Houston form the most week. Clint Blakloy and wife drove to Pittsville last Fridáy to de some

Chas, Johnson's home is quarantined on account of a case of diph-Mrs. Will Briggs of Balcock was a Mrs. R. Denure of Lindsey was

calling on friends here last Monday, Dr. Beyer of Pittsville has made amorous professional calls to our

James Hiles is a county seat visitor this week. Mrs, Annio Rahfoldt drove to Pittsville last Friday. B. Fishbock spont Sunday in Pitts-

Mrs, Nancy Downing returned to for home at Shawano last week after an extended visit here with her son Mrs. J Q. Daniels and daughter

fillo with his family,

Mae of Daly were guests of Mrs. Keanan last week. Halloween was observed here by the merry makers and we are thankful it was a warm evening. Just after the townspeople had retired the school bell was rung incessontly frightening one of our most influential townsmen so he ran down the street in his night robe yelling fire! fire!

until finally he was consoled when

told it was Halloween. Many school children suffer from constipation, which is often the cause the occasion being her fiftieth brith- of seeming stupidity at lessons. The She was the recipient of many Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are an ideal medicine to give a child, for they are mild and gentle in their effect, and will cure even dealers

Notice of Application for Letters of Adminis

tration

Wood County Court -In State of Wiscousin \{SS County of Wood In the matter of the estate of lecayed. In the matter of the estate of the of deceased. On fulls 2nd day of November, 2, 0, 30 reading and filling the petition of other stating that Leo Tomseyk of atherso Wood, Wisconsin died intestate of o the 30th day of March, 1996, and play he, John Tomseyk be appointed; and in the estate of said deceased. It is ordered, that said application before me, as the probate office in Rapids on the 30th day of November 1999, at 10 o'clock A. M.

And it is further ordered, that office time and olace appointed for heading—pills also be given to all persons there publishing a copy of this order for three successively in the Grand Rapid. Tri newspaper proved in said country, prey the time appointed for said hearing.

tovember 3 Notice of Application for Proof of Wood County Court—In Prolete.

Wood County Court—In Prolate.

State of Wisconsin SS
Wood County SS
In the matter of the last was not testament of Maria Flewelling, deceased.
Whereas, an instrument, in swriting, nurporting to be the last will and testament of Maria Flewelling, deceased, late of Grighd Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, has been made by William II. Gasey praying that the same be proven and admitted to probate, as ording to the laws of this state, and that fetters testamentary be granted thereon according to law; It is ordered, that said application be heard before this court, at a special term thereof to be held at the probate officer in the city of Grand Rapids, said county, on the 39th day of November, A. D. 1999, at 10 o'clocks, in.
And it is further ordered, that notice of the time and place appointed for hearing suid application be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks stenessively in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in said county previous to said hearing.

Dated November 2nd, 1999.

By the Court
Goggins, Brazeau & Briere,
Attorneys for Petitioner

W. J. Conway,
County Judge

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add vou will soon **C**hristmas

When you say piano you should think of Mrs. F. P. Daly, for she handles the

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Cranberry Notes Wareham Courier :- Treat, the

cranborry man, has erected a fine building at Shennington. Wisconsin, for sorting the berries. This years crop is the largest he has ever had, although many were frozen. Treat's pleasant new building is a treat to

Ed. Lyons' cranberry marsh, three miles southeast of Black River Falls. Wisconsin, is another of the good producing marshes this year. He has about two acres set to the profitable marsh vines and by flooding his marsh escaped damage by the early

A. D. Makepeace of West Barnstable, the largest and one of the constantly being found It is unfortumost successful cranberry growers in mate that so little attention is given the United States, recently told to a to this subject in Medical Schools. number of cranberry growers this but it is a fact that helminthology experience of his: Mr. Makepeace or the study of worms is almost ensaid that fifty years ago he began tirely work on a small cranberry patch, that the physician has nothing but when he was visited by a man of his text wide and successful business experience who advised him to go back to the shop where he had been working, and not be wasting his money.

of them starting for a warmer clime. gonig home to their own Azores and Western Islands. Plymouth had many Bravas in town all last week, many purchasing gifts to carry home with them. One man, who is not very old, has accumulated about \$2000

Before the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin In the matter of the application of the Grand Rapids Street Railroad Company for a certi-ficate of convenience and necessity.

Notice of Hearlox.

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WHEREAS, The Grant Rapids, Street Rail road Company, did, on the 20th day of October 1999, allo with the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin, a petition setting forth gmong other things, that it proposed to construct a street or intermbur railroad running from the City of Orand Rapids, Wood County, Whecousin, in a southerly direction, to the village of Nekonsa, Wood County, Wisconsin, and did on said day the complete maps and profiles of the proposed route, which is more fluctuarily described as follows:

Commencing at or near the west end of the

the contineer maps and reticularly described as follows:

Commencing at or near the vest end of the main bridge on Craoberry Stepes in the said elty of Grand Rapids, running thence in a southerly direction toghts Village of Port Edwards, thence in a westerly and southerly direction to the Village of Port Edwards, thence in a westerly and southerly direction to the Village of Nickowski a distance of approximately eight (8) index, as in the country of Wood, State of Wisconsin, and praying that this Commission beam a gertalistic of patiele convenience and necessity under the provisions of Chapter 45. Laws of 1967;

NOW THEIREFORE, notice is hereby given that an the 24th day of November, 1989, at 10 o'clock in the City of Madison, Wisconsin, the Rallenad Commission will proceed to bear said petition, at which time and place all persons interested there is are requested to be present and present such arguments and evidence as they may deem proper in the premises.

Dated at Madison, Wisconsin, this lat day of November, A. D. 1999.

RATLEGAD COMMISSION OF WISCONSIN Secretary.

CASE AFTER CASE.

Plenty More Like This in Grand gapids. -Scores of Grand Rapids people can tell you about Doan's Kidney Pills. Many a happy citizen makes a public statement of his experience. after is a case of it. What better proof of merit can be had than such gendorse-

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Louis Young, 753 Cwelfth St. N.,
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ever used for kidney troubled My kidneys were very much disordered and
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kidney weakness. The kidney secretions were highly colored, contained a
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recommend them to anyone suffering from kidney complaint."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United Remember the name—Doan's—and

Death of Ole Olson.

Ole Olson, who made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Fred Alexander, died on Monday, Nov. 1st,

after a short illness. Deceased was a native of Norway, where he was born in 1836, but has been a resident of this country for the past 35 years. He was a resident of Adams county until a couple of months ago when he moved to this city to live with his daughter.

The funeral occurs on Thursday afternoon from the home on Fourth street, Rev. Wm. Newing conducting the services.

The Best in the World.

Dr. J. W. Hamilton, of San Francisco, Cal., says: "I have sold Warner's White Wine of Tar Syrup for years. It is the best cough medicine in the world, and has no equal for asthma." For sale by F. L. Steib.

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a bargain list. Every item below its rosy cheeks, actual value:

1 pound sods crackers..... \$.00 1 pk, Ix, L. Cold Water Starch 3 cans Oil sardines, 2 cans Peas 4 Cakes Toilet Soap, Asst. . . . 2 lbs. Japan Rice....

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dog yet, Clarence?

Uncle Caleb-That isn't very compilmentary. Little Clarence-Oh, well, he hasn't

got sense enough to care.-Exchange. the city on business today. Mr.

to this city. -On account of illness Dr. Brewer will not fill his appointment at the from the home at 2:00 o'clock, Rev. Hotel Witter until further notice, Wm. Reding officiating.

The Quaker Doctor.

-This remarkable physician Wisconsin's leading specialist in chronic diseases of men and women, pervous disorders of children and skin diseases, who visits Grand Rapids every four weeks, and who will be at the Witter House, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 9, 10, in his becture to women on diseases of children says: Thirty years experience as a physician has convinced me that more than half the diseases, and nervous disorders of children are caused by worms of which there are more than forty known varieties in the stomach and intestines, and new ones are

eglected in all of them; so books to guige him, and they are invaliably wrong, including my · I have made many disown, --- fð coveries since its amblication. As these statements may surprise you -Now the cranberry season is over and to show you the importance of many Bravas are seen about, dressed a thorough knowledge of this subject in their best and carrying bags, many to every physician shall mention a few remarkable cases that illustrate meeting. my poin

Baby Has Tape Worm.

. In Two Rivers, appoor thin little baby, the child of barl Oldenberg, a member for the Life Saving Crew, was brought to me. Doctors said it in the past few years, and is now going home to stay, saying that with this money he can live comfortably the rest of his life without working.

The rest of his life without working at the child had a tape worm.

The rest of his life without working are not seen to be a second with the child had a tape worm.

The rest of his life without working a life with one does live life with the child had a tape worm. which amoved entire with one dose of medicine. Now listen, this baby, wankee the past wook, having gone not yet two years of age, had in its down to replenish his stock for the inside a tape werm wixty feet long, coming holiday trade. No woulder the doctors thought it had

Said He Was Paralyzed.

10 years was brought to me, said to of transients from the trains to take have been paralyzed for five years, their meals here. Some days this having entirely lost control of the amounts to considerable. powels and the bladder, and unable your system and destructive to the are that it will be finished up within blood, and now you ask me what a short time. was the result, well his so called paralysis was gone, he had perfect Christian Endeavor society at the control of himself in a week, and the boy was cured. I had another case Friday evening was well attended. exactly like the above in Rhinelander last month.

Said He Had Cancer.

of Charles Russell of Ashland, a was had by both old and young. newspaper man, who had suffered years, and finally was told he had cause of his trouble.

Still another case is that of a girl be the gainer by it

Thought Had Appendicitis.

who frequently felt a large swelling mittee on water powers after being near the appendix was brought to gone for a week or more investigatme while in that condition, because ing conditions in the northern part broke my leg and your prompt settletions were highly colored, contained a heavy sediment and phased entirely too frequently. My back achied almost constantly and I had starred shooting pains across my loins. I that they were recommended highly, I that they were recommended highly, I produced a box. In return for the proposed and knowing that some the appendix was brought to gone for a week of mote investigation in the northern part of the state. Mr. Hambrecht is sectioned to the state, in the northern part of the state. Mr. Hambrecht is section of the committee and naturally a large part of the work falls to his tunor in her side immediately distance the proposed and knowing that some the absence of the committee and Wis., Gentlemen:—I had a very section. produced a box. In return for the tumor in her side immediately dis-benefit I received from their use, I can appeared, and knowing that some the absence of the committee and Wis., Gentlemen:—I had a very setapo worms roll themselves into a would have proven a very pleasant mass, like a ball, I recognized what trip to one who was just along to manner in which you settled my was the trouble, gave her one dose of take in the sights. medicine and in less than one hour she passed a large worm head and all complete in one piece, and lo! her appendicitis was gone. But I could fill this newspaper with my own experioness of this kind, and have the documents in proof of every one in my office. Now what do these cases show, they show just this that a great many people are being treated, and even operated on for diseases they have not got and never had.

"Leland has not wet the bed since the first treatment, and thousands of worms came away. He sleeps well and eats like a thrasher. "-Mrs. E. B. Lohren, Hartford.

"My son is perfectly well. He has no more pain in his stomach and no more headaches. Your treatment was indeed wonderful and I cannot express my thanks."-Mrs. John Lochner, Marxville.

"Our boy's daily and nightly troubles are gone, he has perfect coutrol of himself now and has gained four pounds in two weeks "

Mrs. V. Roble, Fond du Lac. "My boy has not wet the bed since your treatment. He eats and - the progressive errosery Dep c. sleeps well, and everybody notices his Mr. Leu is also an admirer of blooded of Johnson & Hill Co. have put out

Minnie Borchard, Greenleaf. "I want to say that your treatment has entirely cured my boy. We all hope to see you here again before

long; many are waiting to see you Mrs. A. Bussard, Medford. Remember the date, Witter House, Nov. 9 and 10.

Death of Mrs. Flewelling.

Mrs. William H. Flewelling, who has been making her home with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carey in this city for several months past, died on Tuesday night from the effects of a tumor in her throat.

Deceased was born on the 29th of January, 1842, at Three Rivers, Mass. She was married in 1860 to W. H last January. Mr. and Mrs. Flewel- were scared away before they effected humed Monday and taken to his old Flewelling, and her husband died ling lived on a farm below Nekoosa an entrance. Whether the men were home at Auburndale for burial. for about twenty years, when they bent on robbery or were just making Geo. I Strang of this city had charge moved to Michigan and lived for a a friendly call, Mr. Warner was unnumber of years. Since her hus able to say. The first he knew of band's death Mrs. Flewelling has the matter was when he was being held at Stevens Point on susmade her home with her brother, W. awakened by the girl who stated that picion of being connected with a bank H. Garey, in this city, and has been two men had tried the back door of robbery, he having been found with in rather poor health the greater part the house and had later tried to get more than three thousand dollars in of the time.

Mary F. Dever of Dubucue, Ia.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

--Victor talking machines, \$1.00 er week at Daly's. Mrs. Bert Nason has been seriously Il at her home on Third Avenue this

Prof. C. W. Schwede leaves tomorrow for Milwaukee to attend the

state teachers' convention. Mrs. Frank Broderick of Fond du Lac visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Wheir on Tuesday.

Mrs. Al Voss was in Fond du Lac several days during the past week visiting her sister, Mrs. C. H. Beazau. Mrs. Simon Joostin of Rudolph pent several days in the city last she responded with the selection week visiting with her sister, Mrs. Peter Diederich.

John Lundgren of the town of Ruclph was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Tuesday while in the city on business.

Winifred Yeske of Hixton was in the city several days the past week visiting with his parents and looking after some business matters.

The county board meets in regular ession next Tuesday. It is expected that the matter of building an asylum for Wood county will come up at this

Miss Grace Whare, who has had charge of the library here during the time Miss Rablin was away on her vacation, left on Saturday for Banker J. W. Dunegan and Editor

in the city several hours on business Tuesday evening, coming over in Mr. Auton P. Hirzy, the east side icweler, spent several days in Mil-

W. Glennon of Stevens Point were

Our local hotel keepers are well pleased with the change in the time on the St. Paul road, as there is not In Foud du Le. James Robie, aged a day when there are not a number

Herman Dassow of Vesper was in to attend school on account of his the city between trains on Tuesday adliction. I suspected something looking after some business matters. else, and a few injections brought Mr. Dassow reports that work has away a mass of ascarides, very tiny again been commenced on the new worms, very irritating to the ner- foundry and that the indications

The oyster supper given by the Congregational church parlors on The church had been appropriately decorated for the occasion and music was furnished by the Sunday school Another remarkable case was that orchestra, and a very pleasant time

People who want to take the Grand from pain in his stomach for twenty Rapids Tribune at the present time cancer and must be operated on at have their subscription credited to by the following letters of apprecia ouce, but fortunately he came to me the first of January, 1911, thus get- tion: first, and I relieved him of an enor- ting more than two months subscripmous tape worm which was the whole tion free of charge. If you take advantage of the offer at once you will

Assemblyman Geo. P. Hambrecht returned on Friday from a trip he Miss Lucina Moore of Palmyra, was making with the legislative com-

Marshfield News:-F. J. Wood, banker and capitalist of Grand Rapids, was a Marshfield business visitor last week. There is probably no man in the county better posted on banks and finances than Mr. Wood. He has made a study of it for years and in the bank his presence and untiring energies has so long guarded, is considered one of the model banking institutions of the state. Mr. Wood grealty deplores the Mineral Point bank failure and thinks such a state of affairs can only come about by neglect of duty of the directors or a combination of interests.

Otto Leu of Altdorf was in the city on Monday attending to some business matters. Mr. Leu had with him some samples of No. 8 Wisconsin dent corn that is about as nice as they raise anywhere. Mr. Leu raised quite a patch of corn this year and reports that it ripened nicely and yielded well. Mr. Leu is doing his farming along scientific lines, and notwithstanding the fact that many of our agriculturists seem inclined to scott at this class of farmers, he seems to be able to deliver the goods. stock and has some fine specimens on

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beuimler. who formerly lived at Vesper, but for a year past have been living on a farm near Amelia, Virginia, write land Hotel, the Tribune under date of Oct. 28, stating that they are getting along came down Sunday evening and spent nicely in their new home. They Monday in the village the guest of say that they have had frosty nights relatives. during the past two weeks but that the days are warm enough to roam thru the woods and have lunch outside. There are still some roses in several days on business for the bloom on the lawn. They state that Kaudy Mfg. Co most of the crops are harvested and that they had a fine crop of tobacco and raised some sweet potatoes that of Chicago and Mrs. H. McDonald of weigh three pounds.

Warner's house on Monday night but Wood county poor house, were exinto her room turu the window, but his possession, paid his fine when Mrs. Flewelling is survived by had evidently heard her moving charged with having carried confour brothers and two sisters, they around and had made their escape. cealed weapons, and soon after made being D. E. Carey, and W. H. Carey The girl had raised the curtain himself scarce. The inquiries began Webb Vaughan of Mauston was in of this city. J. E. Carey of Chicago enough to see that there were two to come in for him and it is pretty and M. N. Carey of Park Falls. Mrs men there, and had heard them con-definitely settled that he is one of a Vanghan is thinking some of moving John Mongan of Dexterville and Mrs. versing in low tones. Mr. Warner gang that has been working swindling telephoned for the police but before schemes thruout the state. Two The funeral occurred on Friday they arrived the men had made other members of the gang are rethemselves scarce and nothing has ported to be under arrest at Neilla since been heard of them.

Woman's Club Meeting.

The Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. John Farrish on Monday evening At 7:30 the Club was the sale at the old Ostroski place, depot and is doing a nice business. called to order by the president and Mr. Schoop having sold the farm to the following interesting program ontside parties.

was rendered: Roll Call-Quotations from Act to his house and having the old part IV. King Lear.

Reading of the Act. Then followed an exceptionally good paper by Mrs. Wm. Kellogg on Woman's Clubs and their Influence Miss Bowman then favored the Club with a reading from James Whitcomb Reiley entitled "The Ghost Story." After a most hearty encore 'Der Spider und der Fly." Both of which were very much appreciated

Upon being called back to the lesson for the evening, Mrs. John Daly as leader of the questions, found out what each member knew and some things that they did not know. Shakespeare would very likely have learned a few things himself could be have heard some of the discussions and criticisms put forth by his numerous admirers in the Club.

by all.

Miss Asher very graciously responded to an urgent request for a song, and as that did not satisfy the audience, she responded with "Our" favorite Lullaby.

Being so near Halloween the lostess gave a short talk on Brownies. and as there are several kinds she asked the ladies to be of the busy kind and ashered them into the dining room, where they were told to help themselves to the buffet luncheon

The candle holders were a complete departure from the usual order. Instead of being of silver or cut glass they were made from vegetables, potatoes, cabbage, beets and rutabagas being so carved as to be servicable for caudle sticks making a unique display.

After luncheon those present as sembled in the large hall, gathered about the fireplace and listened to a ghost story told in a goulish manner, by Miss Gaskell. However the ending was so happy that the ladies went home in a pleasant frame of

mind. Among the guests present were Mrs. Staff, Misses McDermolt, Asher, Gaskell, Gilkey, Bowman and Mrs. Fannie Thompson.

Settled Claims Here.

George A. Robicheau, superintendent of agencies of the Auchor Casualty Co., of Wansau, was in the city on Thursday and settled a number of claims against the company. Among the claims settled were those of Louis Stahl and Wm. Knuth for accident and M. Jorosinski and Odella Richards for sickness. All the parties who have done busi ness with this company, seem to be and pay for one year in advance may well satisfied, as would be evidenced

Anchor Casualty Co., Wausau Wis., Gentlemen: -- I had a severe attack of pueumonia and I wish to thank you for treatment of my claim Your Supt. of agencies called on me and paid me in full for time lost

Yours truly, Max Jorozinski. Anchor Casualty Co., Wausau, Wis., Gentlemen: -On Sept. 17th I

vere attack of appendicitis and the laim was very satisfactory to me | Yours truly, Odella Richards.

G. H. Conklin is the local agent or the company in this city

BABCOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Charles of Mather spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Charles' parents in this village. Miss Anna Lacy of New Lisbon was a caller here between trains on

Saturday. Miss Sarah Griffith has accepted a position in the post office at Pelican Lake, and will leave for that place

the last of the week. E. Warn has bought of W. Shea the building occupied by the barber shop, and takes possession today. The building vacated by Mr. Warn will be occupied by a gentleman from

Chicago with a general store. Mrs. Sam Griffith was shopping in Grand Rapids on Friday.

Mrs. L. C. Pshoor gave a party to her large circle of friends on Sunday, the occasion being her fiftieth brithday. She was the recipient of many

useful and ornamental gifts. Mrs Fitzpatrick of Lodi is visiting with her sisters, Mesdames Grieber

and Pshoor in this village. Mrs. W. E. Little of Grand Rapids was soliciting orders in our village

one day last week. John Gage has moved his barber shop over into one room in the Oak Mrs. Wm. Noltner of Grand Rapids

G J. Kandy left on Saturday for St. Paul expecting to be absent for

Marshfield News: -By request of his two daughters, Mrs Charles Rust Duluth, the remains of Wm. Whalen, Two men tried to get into Fred B. who died while an inmate of the

Richard Fisher, the man who was

ALTDORF

Anton Schilter Sr. is quite low at this writing. Quite a number from here attended

F. Wipfli is building an addition repaired. Mr. Haumschield from near Pittsville is doing the work. O. J. Leu is building a new wagon

shed. G H. Conklin spent Sunday at the

old nomestead. W. J. Mann and A. P. Bean and wife spent Friday evening at the

home of O. J. Lou. The new furnace is now installed in the school house. G. H. Horn of Vesper did the work. Mr. and Mrs. F. Wnersch were Frand Rapids visitors Tuesday.

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK A nice rain visited these parts last Sunday night. November did not

F. Wipfli is on the sick list.

come in very pleasantly. Israel Jero took a load of furniture to Plainfield last week for John expected that there will be so many Conable. We are all sorry to see such good neighbors leave the country. A. F. Baily and family returned the usual number of hunters from to this place after living in Washing- this vicinity seem to be figuring on ton for the past two years. They going into the woods, regardless of

report a fine country out there. F. M. Rouse was a Grand Rapids hopper last week.

W. J. Smith of Plainfield took upper with I. Jeres on Thursday night. We hear that Walter Cain has sold his team and bought a nice pony. He also sold his wagon and harnesses

while at Grand Rapids last week. Israel Jero purchased a nice Jersey ow last week while at Plainfiell. The new school house is progress-

SARATOGA.

Fred Guckenberger departed Montay for Fulton, Ill. Peter LaBelle and son Vernon of

Marshfield are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gallegher. Peter Knuteson has been doing

mason work at Grand Rapids this August Spolin returned home from Plainfield last week.

Dan Driscoil spent a few weeks ere visiting friends. He has been living in Chicago since he left this place two years ago. Chas. Johnson had the misfortune

of losing one of his horses last week. Mrs. Mary Johnson is on the sick The new church is nearing com-

oletion Peter Knuteson has just inished the plastering. Axel Pearson had an auction last week and disposed of all his furniture and live stock. He will move to Chicago in the near future.

DEXTERVILLE.

Paul Rhefeldt of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with relatives. F. P. Hiles came up from Milwau kee Sunday morning.

Matt Kidd moved his family onto the old Houston farm the past week. Clint Blakley and wife drove to Pittsville last Friday to do some shopping. Chas. Johnson's home is quaran-

tined on account of a case of diph-Mrs. Will Briggs of Babcock was caller in our town one day last week. Mrs. R. Denure of Lindsey was Telephone 305 calling on friends here last Monday. Dr. Beyer of Pittsville has made

numerous professional calls to our town of late. James Hiles is a county seat visitor

this week. Mrs. Annie Rahfeldt drove to Pittsville last Friday.

F. Fishbeck spent Sunday in Pitts ille with his family. Mrs. Nancy Downing returned to her home at Shawano last week after an extended visit here with her son

Mrs. J. Q. Daniels and daughter Mae of Daly were guests of Mrs. Keenan last week.

Halloween was observed here by the merry makers and we are thankful it was a warm evening. Just after the townspeople had retired the school bell was rung incessently frightening one of our most influential townsmen so he ran down the street in his night robe yelling fire! fire! until finally he was consoled when

told it was Halloweeu. Many school children suffer from constipation, which is often the cause of seeming stupidity at lessons Chamberlain's Stomach and Live Tablets are an ideal medicine to give child, for they are mild and gentle n their effect, and will cure even chronic constipation. Sold by all dealers.



W. H. Reeves transacted business in Marshfield on Monday.

Mrs. James Brockman has opened on a restaurant near the St. Paul Mrs. Fred Scheibe returned to her home in Nekoosa on Monday after a weeks visit at the August Gotschall

Edward Daly of the town of Sene ra left on Tuesday for South Dakota, where he will visit for some time at the home of his consing Ed Daly at

Game Warden Will Cole of Vesner was in the city on Tuesday on business connected with his duties as game warden. Mr. Cole states that he has found very little breaking of the law this year among hunters. Halloween passed over in this city

without the usual amount of van-

dalism, which is worthy of comment. The boys were around with soap and did some writing on windows, but this does not do much damage and can be remedied by a little work. As deer hunters this year will be allowed to kill only one deer it is not

hunters going into the woods as is generally the case at this time. About the new law.

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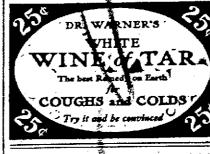
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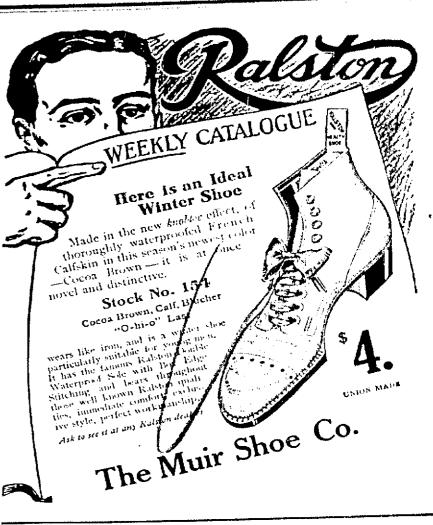
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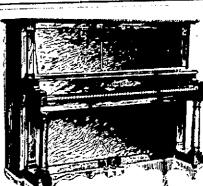
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Grand Rapids, Wisconsin The Holiday



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meet home customers. MRS. F. P. DALY.

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